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Burglars Hit 2 Apartments

Arlington Heights police are investigating two burglaries which occurred late Friday in apartment buildings on East Olive.

About \$300 cash and two wrist watches worth a total of \$125 was stolen from the apartment belonging to Gottfried Ams, 2407 E. Olive, according to police.

Assorted jewelry valued at more than \$300 and about \$40 cash was taken from the apartment of Floye E. Smithberg, 2407 E. Olive.

The Day's Prospects

Number Please Girl Retires

By Dolores Hough
Bernice Stephens has retired after 42 years with Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

To testify to her many years of dealing with people in her own family way, over 75 gathered at the Como Inn to wish her well. A special luncheon and other festivities were also given in honor of the occasion.

Bernice, a resident of Arlington Heights, began working as a

switchboard operator in the Chicago area traffic department at Addison and Sheffield, when operators were known as the "Number Please" girls.

She remembers many newsmen - from reporters, editors - but she considers the stormiest in the 1930s as her most memorable experience.

"The street cars were running when I went to work. The night shift was still there, I had arrived early," she said. "The storm continued at a

furious pitch until the city was completely paralyzed.

"Free service went into effect as people were stranded and in need of help. The boards were lit up like Christmas trees and the whole office group worked through till the next day. It was the longest stint I ever worked."

BEA CONTINUED to show her loyalty to her chosen field. She attended Northwestern University and became a chief operator. In 1946, she became staff supervisor in personnel for the

vice president, operations staff organization of Illinois Bell. All personnel in the organization was directed by Miss Stephens. It was from this position she retired in January.

A GRADUATE of Lake View High School, Bea worked very hard to attain the goals set by her own ambition. She was the first woman to hold the post of president at the Illinois Bell Engineering Club.

At publicity chairman for the Mount Prospect Business

and Professional Women's Club, Bea won first place in career competition. She serves as treasurer of the organization. She is also a member of the Central Council of Telephone Pioneers, a civic organization of veteran employees.

Miss Stephens is now affiliated on a part-time basis with H. Miles Gordon and Associates, realtors in Arlington Heights. She is sure to succeed for anything Bea does, she does well. She is a self-made success who plans ahead and works hard to

Bea is an avid knitter, enjoys reading and traveling. Congratulations, Bea, on a life's career plugged into the bright switchboard of success.

Reciprocity Luncheon

Day at HOME

Dolores Hough - Woman's Editor Monday, March 10, 1969



Mrs. Ben F. Carr, president of the 7th District Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, club with Mrs. E. Medlar, president of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club, and Mrs. V. Hohenberg, vice-president of the Northern League of the Illinois Federation. The three women were among the many club dignitaries at the Reciprocity Luncheon and Book Harvest given by the Mount Prospect Club.

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Mrs. Lory Lavery, one of 75 guests at a special retirement party, greets guest of honor Ben Stephens with a warm "hello." Ben is saying "good-bye" to the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. after 42 years of service. Both women are affiliated currently with H. Miles Gordon and Associates, Arlington Heights, Realtors.

Panel at Frost

A panel discussion, "Children and their Problems," will highlight the PTA meeting at Robert Fox Elementary School, 1304 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Members of the panel will be: School District 59 Psychologist Mary Serbach, School Social Worker, School Social Worker, School Social Worker, School Social Worker.

Nomination of officers for the coming year will be made and a drama will be presented by the school children.

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Karla Baehr Now Mrs. John Spooner

Area Clubs Participate

A grass hut, fish men and soft Hawaiian guitar music will lend atmosphere to a spectacular display of hundreds of unusual orchid varieties at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, set for nine days starting March 22 at the International Amphitheater.

Created by Hausmann's Orchids, Inc. of Elmhurst, Ill., the "Hawaiian Holiday" garden is one of many displays at the Flower Show which will follow the overall show of "Orchids and Flowers."

Hawaii is famous for its many orchids and lovely blooms from our 50th state will predominate in the garden - ranging in color from white and yellow to pink, red and deep purple. These will include new hybrid varieties which have been named for prominent women.

LIVING palms and tropical foliage plants such as bromeliads will add color and grace to the scene of tropical splendor. White sand, large shells, carved masks, a four-foot long native drum standing in front of the grass hut and a surrounding wall of bamboo make this an eye appealing motif for visitors at the show.

The garden was designed by Herman Pugin. More than 30 major gardens of breathtaking beauty, daily choral concerts and exotic bird and tropical fish exhibits will add to the enjoyment of visitors.

Exhibits by many city, state and federal government agencies, educational institutions, flower clubs and horticultural groups contribute to make this the largest show of its kind in the United States. It is in its 11th season.

Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines garden clubs will exhibit in various phases of the show.

Garden Hosts Olsens

The Garden Club of Mount Prospect will meet in the home of Mrs. George A. Olsen, 15 N. School St., Mount Prospect, at 12:45 p.m. March 12.

The program will feature Harry Spooner of Niles, an expert on growing roses. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. Norman Hollingshead, Mrs. Merle Michnik and Mrs. Forest Stone.

Arrangements for the Mount Prospect Public Library for the last two weeks of February were made by Mrs. Anton Glowacki. Mrs. Donald Hens will make an arrangement during the first two weeks of March.

Scholarships Available

The Prospect Heights Women's Club is again offering a scholarship of \$200 toward the first year of college to an eligible student. To apply, the student must be in the top half of the graduation class of Wheeling High School and a resident of Prospect Heights. The student should contact the school counselor for further information.

In addition, a week of concentrated study in the field of music and art and conservation is being offered to students at Wheeling and Henry High schools. To apply, a student must be a Prospect Heights resident and in his, or her, sophomore or junior year at this time. The student should contact the school counselor for further information.

Beef stew is a convenient quick nourishment for cold days. To give the meat a special touch, add a pinch of paprika and serve on a platter of hot, buttered noodles. Or top with broiled milk dumplings and make it a hearty one-dish meal.

Prospect Moon

The women comprised one of fifty such panels across the country whose goal it is to eliminate discrimination. They are modeled after its prototype, which first performed 17 years ago in Kansas City. The panelists are not experts, but people who

who want to share their experiences and, in some instances, tell how it feels to be prejudiced.

By talking frankly about race and religion, these women help to dispel this myth and misconceptions that often smolder beneath the surface of society.



Mrs. and Mrs. John P. Spooner

The marriage of Karla Marie Baehr, daughter of Mrs. Doris Vogtmeister of Mount Prospect, and Karl A. Baehr of Nashville, Tenn., to John Patrick Spooner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Spooner of Mount Prospect, took place Jan. 4, N. Paul's Lutheran Church was decorated with red poinsettias for the 3 p.m. ceremony.

The bride wore a short white gown with an Empire waistline. The bride wore a white cape and the bride wore white organs with small plants. The bride wore a white gown with an Empire waistline. The bride wore a white cape and the bride wore white organs with small plants.

LEILANI Jane Baehr served as first flower girl and carried the bride's train.

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Wildcats Humble Viator for Crown

By George Hahn

Wheeling, helped by some very cold shooting, defeated St. Viator 33-22 in the championship game of the Palatine Regional basketball tournament.

St. Viator, playing its second game in as many days, outscored Wheeling 38-22, but shot at a 28.3 percent from the field. The northern Wildcats hit 43%.

Carl Fricke led the Wildcats with 16 points. Don Wright added 15 and Jack Bantable scored 11. Don Keising scored 12 for the Lions and grabbed 10 rebounds. Lion center Dave Kunkle led all rebounders with 12.

St. Viator out-shot Wheeling on the foul line, sinking eight of 11 while the 'Cats sank only 15 of 29, but the big difference was from the field. Lion standout Dave Kunkle made only three field goals in 16 attempts. Kunkle was zero for seven. Only Keising had a good night, sinking 10 of 15.

From the beginning of the game, it looked as if no team was going to score. St. Viator led the foul on a shooting free throw that came after more than a minute was gone in the first quarter.

THE LEAD changed hands seven times before St. Viator began a cold streak that lasted three minutes. Wheeling used

this opportunity to take a 14-6 lead. Jack Brawley hit two 20-

WHEELING (41)

Player	F	B	P
Barbelle	1	4	0
Milby	1	6	0
Fricke	5	6	6
Wright	7	1	2
Keising	4	2	1
Bantable	0	0	1
Total	18	29	10

ST. VIATOR (22)

Player	F	B	P
Erfert	3	0	2
Dwyer	3	2	5
Brasley	3	2	5
Keising	4	4	10
Culm	2	0	4
Kunkle	0	0	12
Total	15	19	38

foresort for the only other Lion scores and the period ended with Wheeling leading, 18-10.

The second quarter began as quiet, both teams committing some costly turnovers. St. Viator took 19 shots during the quarter to Wheeling's eight, but the Wildcats sank eight, and added three free throws. The Lions outscored Wheeling 14-5, but it was not capitalizing on this advantage. The half ended with Wheeling leading, 29-11.

The third quarter saw the Lions close the gap several times, but only to have the Wildcats pull away again. Nothing seemed to go right for either team. St. Viator drew an unusual number of fouls then with about a

minute remaining in the period. Wheeling decided to

play for the last shot. The strategy worked perfectly. Wright was called for traveling with seven seconds left. The quarter ended with the Wildcats leading 38-29.

THE LIONS began a mild rally in the fourth quarter which ended when Keising fouled out with nearly 10 minutes remaining. Kunkle's bench and St. Viator's bench were out there. Kunkle's departure, Wheeling outscored St. Viator 7-3.

Fricke, Bantable and Kevin Bartholme did most of the fourth quarter scoring for the Wildcats. St. Viator tried everything, but the game was out of reach. Wheeling cut the

score down the reward for victory.

The 'Cats will move to the Arlington sectional Tuesday when they will face Maine South.

Day
SPORTS

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Monday,
March 10,
1969

Cards Dominate Gym District Competition

The District 57 School Board will meet at 8:15 tonight in the district's administration building, 701 W. Gregory, Mount Prospect, to consider passage of a resolution concerning the form of a bond issue referendum tentatively scheduled for March 29.

The bond issue is to be for the construction of additions to Gregory and Sunset elementary schools and Lincoln High School. The amount of the bond issue would be the difference between the price to be brought by the sale of Central School March 15 and the construction cost of the three school additions, set at \$1.25 million.

The probable decision to be considered is a referendum that would allow voters a decision on the three-school package only, one in which they could vote separately on bonds for Lincoln only or one for Gregory-Sunset.

Further consideration of the 1969-70 district budget, both education fund and building fund, is another item on the agenda.

As expected, Tom Walhouse's phenomenal Ar-

lington gymnasts ran away with the district gymnastics meet this weekend, completely dominating all competitors.

There were more than a few surprises in the prelims to the state classic, including third-in-the-state ranked Waukegan, which dropped to third in the district.

DISTRICT GYMNASTICS TOP 125

1. Arlington, 147.0
2. New Trier East, 127.0
3. Waukegan, 105.5
4. Prospect, 105.5
5. Waukegan, 105.5
6. Hersey, 104.5
7. Glenbrook North, 104.5
8. Barrington, 103.5
9. Wheeling, 102.5
10. New Trier West, 102.5

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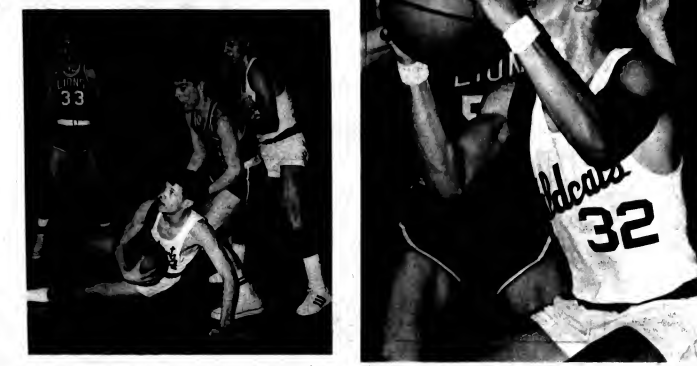
TRAMPOLINE - Terry Haines, Arlington, 8.55;
SIDE HORSE - Ron Jones, Arlington, 7.75; HIGH BAR - Jim Brownlee, Arlington, 8.55;
PARALLEL BARS - Greg Fricke-Fremd, 8.51;
STILL RINGS-Dan Berling, Waukegan, 7.5;
STRIP FLOOR EXERCISE - Steve Van Ethen, Arlington, 8.65.

For full details on the district gymnastics meet, see tomorrow's Day sports page.

and the Falcons were the only successful league teams entered.

AFTER DROPPING OF Prospect and eliminating Maine West in a revenge match, Forest View was ready to take on Maine South, the defending regional champ. In the upper bracket, South had scored Glenbrook South by 29 points in the quarter-finals and wiped out arch-rival Maine East by the same margin in the semi's after leading by just seven at the half.

As always when the home school runs a final berth, the handling-room-only ticketed stands were in a state of psychological frenzy and the organized cheers and chants also began long before the



Wheeling's Phil Lester looks to the referee for a decision while St. Viator's Dave Keising (33) (here Kunkle (back-ground) and Wheeling's Carl Fricke look on. St. Viator's Terry Colton just can't watch.

Carl Fricke (32) of Wheeling prepares to take a shot while St. Viator's Dave Kunkle moves on. Wheeling won 33-22. (Photos by George Viallet)

Regional Finale

FV Finishes 2nd to Hosts at Maine South

By Jerry Jackson

Ant. Sports Ed.

Moving further along in post-season tourney action than ever in their brief history, the Falcons of Forest View played within seven points of the mighty host Hawks at the Maine South basketball regional, only to be outscored 48-15 in the second half and lose the championship contest, 79-38, Friday night.

Forest View was obviously the weaker basket at the outset of the competition, as the three other clubs in the lower bracket had all finished just one notch above the cellar of their respective leagues.

In the upper bracket, Maine South had hardly tougher competition. All their opponents had been second division clubs, so the Hawks'

first tip.

The Falcons never had as Maine South jumped out to a 17-0 first quarter advantage via four dazzling shots from underneath by Gene Schmetzer, three successive buckets by Bob Nettings, a shortie from Dave Butz and a Schmetzer free throw.

DAVE LONG and Mike Kinsmen had three each for Forest View but Rich Olson added a pair and Doug Dahl one for the nine point total.

After hours tipped the ball to FV to open the second quarter, Olson pulled a tricky move on a driving layup, and after Butz realized that a short shot, Greg Shervell out-maneuvered Schmetzer in order to make the score 19-13.

A foul shot and a tip gave Schmetzer and the

Hawks three quick points and 22-13 lead, before Long came back, with one from the line for FV.

After Bruce Nevins tagged both ends of a bonus situation, Olson and Shervell popped in a bucket each to bring the Falcons back to within six at 24-18. From that point up to one minute short of the clock, FV was outscored 6-1 and Maine held a 30-19 lead.

Olson and Long clicked from the outside to close out the quarter and the Falcons had scored 14 to the frame of the Hawks' 13 but still trailed 30-23 at the intermission. Schmetzer had already scored 14 for MS.

Forest View again came out with Butz tip but somehow Nevins came up with the ball and scored on a break away layup for the

20-10 in the period.

Forest View was still relatively within striking range but the Hawks rattled off 16 more points to finish off the slaughter at 79-38, a 41 point margin for a new tourney record. With the win, Maine earned a berth into the Arlington sectional Wednesday night.

THEN, CLINIC have been considered the best in the area since the season was young. Wednesday they meet for the first time. The 'Cats will rely on speed and offense while the Hawks will concentrate on rebounding and a three defense.

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MAINE SOUTH (79)

Player	F	B	P
Butz	2	2	2
Nettings	5	2	4
Kerns	0	2	2
Hoffkirk	2	0	1
Schmetzer	1	0	0
Schmetzer	9	2	0
Posselt	1	2	2
Nevins	4	2	2
Olson	1	1	1
Total	30	11	14

FOREST VIEW (38)

Player	F	B	P
Calvello	0	2	0
Kinsmen	0	3	3
Kinsmen	2	1	3
Olson	3	3	0
Long	4	0	2
Dahl	0	1	3
Nettings	0	1	1
Crissman	0	1	1
Total	16	4	20

Once Long scored one of his two-pointers for the FV Friday night, the Falcons didn't get enough of these and were outscored 79-38 by the host Hawks at the Maine South regional.

One of the most promising stars of the Forest View team, Dave Long (33), threw a 16-point, playing less than the entire game Friday night, and in an excellent jumper. (Photos by Neil King)

Forest View guard Steve Brown seems to be looking at a shot while Maine South Hawks Friday night. South wiped out FV.

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Municipal Garbage Pickup Plan Urged by Independent Candidate

A municipal garbage pickup system to replace the present private contract service has been suggested by Mrs. Jean Hanson, an independent trustee candidate.

In a prepared statement yesterday, she called for the system to replace the Lake County Dispatch Co. contract to collect garbage in the village and further suggested the system be placed under the management of the village's department of public works.

Disposing of the refuse of a large community is a no small problem," she said. "It will be an even bigger problem in years to come."

MRS. HANSON said that Evanston, Skokie and Des Plaines have a municipal garbage pickup service. She added, Skokie and Evanston residents pay nothing and Des Plaines charges \$1.50 per month for the service.

"A municipally operated system is obviously cheaper in the long run for the citizens," she said, "despite the initial expense. The long-term result is well worth the expenditure."

Her suggestion was seconded by councilmember candidate William Griffin.

Griffin promised that the estate duty will "solve the problem," but added that the village "could and, perhaps, should take care of garbage pickup."

GRIFIN, one of the three trustee candidates, suggested in speech to the caucus public meeting in January and in two subsequent homelike appearances that the facts in the first plan indicate in support of it, he said, "it is not a need now to be stated in the fact sheet."

The referendum is for an increase in the residential tax rate of 21 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The revenue from the tax will be used for the fact sheet and the referendum is for an increase of \$1.21 per \$100 assessed valuation instead of the present \$1.65.

The board's publication committee, consisting of board member Mr. Maurice Soderstrom, Bruce Wallace and Marvin Loe, will get the fact sheet out to all voters in the first week of April.

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By Barry Peterson

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The school board took the action last night after discussing if the printing and distribution of the fact sheet should be financed with district funds or out of the board members' pockets.

Edwina Jones was to be the fact sheet for all voters in the first week of April.

Under a Republican endorsement Mrs. Hanson for trustee, she is preparing preliminary drafts of the fact sheet.

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Dist. 214 Completes Work For Referendum, Elections

By Richard Cobb

High School District 214 completed arrangements last night for the April 12 referendum and spring election of three board members.

The arrangements provided for 25 polling places throughout Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships. Polls will open from noon to 7 p.m. The referendum and election are being held on the same day to avoid the cost of holding separate elections.

To be elected are two members of the board for two

full terms of three years and one member for one year.

The referendum will place before tax rate increases and authorization to build a seventh high school in the district. The new school is proposed for a location on Central Rd. in Rolling Meadows. If approved, the school would open in fall of 1971.

IN OTHER business, the board granted Thomas C. Wallstone, coach of the Arlington High gymnastics team, a 10-day leave of absence with pay to attend the World Symposium of Athletic Coaches.

to take place in Westland during the last two weeks of March. Wallstone is one of only three coaches named to represent the United States.

Wallstone will leave O'Hare Airport for Europe after the Illinois High School state gymnastics tournament, to be held next Saturday at Nine West High School. Arlington High School's gymnastics team is hoped to win its second state title in as many years.

The finals, in which Arlington will take part, will be televised on Channel 5, a special feature during the Illinois High School basketball finals in two weeks.

law requires that public school districts appoint the chairman of the budget committee by April 1. The committee will guide the development of the largest public budget in the northwest suburbs. The 1969-70 budget for High School District 214, largest in the state, will be well over \$10 million.

W.R. Kline, district director of adult education announced last night that a fifth outdoor golf class will be organized. The class will be held at the Rob Roy Driving Range on the grounds of the Racineville Shopping Center on Euclid Avenue. The class, which opens May 15, will raise to 150 the number of persons who can take this class in the spring.

The board will meet in special session March 27 to review plans for the proposed high school to be built in Rolling Meadows. Dates for two April meetings were set Monday evening. Meetings will be held April 7 and 21.

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New members, recently appointed to the village ambulance service, are shown in a meeting last night. Left to right are: Dr. Edward H. Gilbert, superintendent of District 214; Richard H. Nunn, new board member; John M. Canella, new board member; Frank H. Bergen, member of the board.

Need for Village Ambulance Service 'Nonsense': Caucus

(Continued from Page 1)

last night, Mrs. Vidmar said the suggestion that more money would be needed was "totally incorrect."

"Our firemen are trained to handle all kinds of first aid emergency treatment," she said, "but they don't have the equipment to do it."

She added that the station wagon in the first department are assigned to Fire Chief Harvey Carothers and to the Fire Prevention Bureau and are inaccessible during the day.

She also charged that the department emergency crews are not allowed to enter calls "unless there is

no ambulance available."

Carothers declined comment last night, but said Sunday that the two station wagons and the civil defense truck "are on call 24 hours a day."

Carothers said at that time that his department answers about 15 to 30 calls a month, most of them infantile calls.

department station wagon and ambulance. Father ambulance were leaving the scene and an ambulance from Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Val, arrived at the scene and followed other emergency vehicles to North Shore City Hospital.



MRS. VIDMAR said she arrived on the scene of an accident Sept. 23 when two children were injured at the intersection of Walnut and Cypress.

She said the fire department arrived at the scene first, but one of the injured children was placed in the ambulance before the station wagon to be transported to the hospital.

Shortly after the fire department arrived, an ambulance from the Lusterberg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., arrived at the scene and took away the children.

Mrs. Vidmar said the fire department's ambulance service to the community "because we have done so over the years."

When we got to the hospital the driver from the ambulance showed us the firemen for transporting the victim," she said.

She said the Haire driver told the fire department officials that they were "not supposed to transport victims."

Owen Howerd, Haire said last night he couldn't remember the incident and said that the funeral home has no agreement with the fire department.

"There's nothing wrong if they beat us to the scene of an accident," Haire said.

Haire said the funeral home provides ambulance service to the community "because we have done so over the years."

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- To be served Wednesday at Anne Sullivan and Betty Ross Schools and MacArthur Junior High in Prospect Heights District 26: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cold slaw, whole wheat bread, chocolate pudding, milk.
- To be served Wednesday at Arlington, Prospect, Washington, Forest View, Elk Grove and Henry High Schools in District 214: Meat dish (one choleban pot roast, roast or substitute sandwich, salad or bean. Vegetable (one choleban whipped potatoes, meatballs, meat sauce, buttered green beans. Salad (one choleban lettuce, tomato, onion, choleban slaw, molded strawberry, pineapple, orange, banana-diced fresh salads, chocolate coffee, bread and butter, milk.
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Mrs. Hanlon Hits Walsh Plan for 'Round Table'

Independence trustee candidate Mrs. Jean Hanlon slammed away at the round table plan Tuesday night and promised her alternative village president candidate John Walsh's "Mayor's Round Table."

She called the plan a "gratuitous, unwieldy and unworkable system," during a candidates night meeting of the Arlington Terrene Home Owners Assn.

Walsh has suggested that the Village Board meet regularly with civic and homeowners groups informally but with a formal agenda to help "communication" between the Village Board and villagers.

Mrs. Hanlon said the plan forgets the "average homeowner" who does not belong to a homeowners group or who lives in an area without a group.

The include Frederick C. Leydig, former chairman of the United Fund of Arlington Heights and president of the Illinois Young Republicans, and Theodore H. Seiler, member of the District 25 School Board.

Other ARLS: John Kirkland, recently chairman of the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals and now a member of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, and

Mrs. Hanlon also attacked the caucus endorsed by the Department of Community Affairs, "as ideas suggested by the plan in his speech to the caucus public meeting last January."

She said the office would act as an intermediary third party between villagers and the board, adding that "the

people elected the trustees and they have the right to talk to them."

Walsh said the department would give the board an "unwieldy" system.

He said problems handled by the proposed department and reported to the board would give some indication of problems in the community.

Mrs. Novotny Gets New Endorsements

Mrs. Thomas Griffin, whose credit includes many cultural and theological activities and who presently is working in the Northwest Suburban Interfaith Council.

Robert Clark, immediate past president of the Wheeling Township Republicans, Workshop: Mrs. Donald Mar-

quis, past president of the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club, and Mrs. John Davis, who has held a number of posts in the Women's Republican Club and the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Club.

Another in Mrs. William Kelly, a former deputy clerk who still works for Mrs. Novotny's party.

"WE DIDN'T" ask anyone who works or has worked for Mrs. Novotny to support her but I'm pleased to say that Mrs. Kelly volunteered," Mrs. Brank said.

Mrs. Novotny's husband, Thomas W. Novotny, will be the chairman for the campaign. Mrs. Brank announced.

He was western district candidate in his first campaign, and has taken roles in various other campaigns for local and county offices.

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New features include special speakers, Jean Fletcher will lecture on antique jewelry on Thursday, March 13 at 1:30 p.m. Robert Bown will conduct a "Show and Tell" seminar on Friday at 1:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schindig will speak on Victorian silver at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Over 25 antique dealers will exhibit according to co-chairmen Mrs. Lee Becker, Mrs. C. C. Sigo and Mrs. M. L. Zmucka.

Tickets may be obtained from any club member or by contacting the chairmen at 238-9788, 392-1241 or CL 3-0076.

Proceeds benefit the club's many philanthropies.

Harvestore Wins Award

A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., Arlington Heights, a subsidiary of A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee, was awarded a first place trophy for the "most informative exhibit" at the recent National Farm Machinery Show in Louisville, Ky.

More than 225 farm machinery and equipment manufacturers participated throughout the United States in the show.

The A. O. Smith exhibit, "Expanded Acres," consisted of a 20-by-30 foot Harvestore feed storage and processing system, a model farm layout and a presentation displaying the economic difference of operating a conventional farm and the Harvestore farm.

Tommaso Named 'Elk of Year'

Anthony Tommaso of 1538 N. Meadow, Arlington Heights, has been selected as "Elk of the Year" by the Arlington Heights B.P.O. E.L. Lodge 2048.

Tommaso was cited for his activities in the PTA, Arlington Heights Zoning Board, Village Caucus Party, Cub and Boy Scouts and his church.

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St. Paddy's Dance

The annual St. Paddy's Day dance sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of Queens of the Monks Catholic Church will be held 9 p.m. March 14 at the Elmhurst Country Club, Irving Park, Ky.

Music by Pat Tommaso and his orchestra will start the evening's fun with the Stinson Rovers entertaining. A sandwich bar will be available for refreshments.

Admission is \$3.50 a couple and tickets may be purchased at the door or by contacting Pat Rittenbacher (439-3303) or Eileen Meyer (439-8542).

Leading off will be "Diverge, Italian Style," featuring Marcello Mastroianni, on Thursday, March 20, and Friday, March 21.

Moviegoers with a nostalgia will look forward to the Buster Keaton classic, "And Street" on April 17 and 18.

The movie, made in 1933, stars George Burns, Warner Baxter, Ginger Rogers, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and other stars of the period.

On May 13 and 14 to the group will present the British film, "Light Litter Island," the tale of what the residents of a small Scottish island do when they discover that a cargo ship carrying 50,000 cases of whiskey is marooned off their shore.

Tickets may be purchased for the Thursday or the Friday series; no individual admissions will be sold.

Prices are \$2 for members of the Friends of the Library, including those now paying their dues for the 1967-70 year. For the general public, the price will be \$3.

All programs will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Dunston Room of the library, 500 N. DuSane. Tickets are available at the Hilltop Bookstore in the Evergreen Court Shopping Center from Mrs. William Galtieri or Mrs. H. Robert Powell, co-chairman of the series.

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Dist. 214 Tod Costs Up 25 Pct. for New School

By Richard Crabb



construction costs are up 26 per cent as compared with 1967.

"THE SHORTAGE of skilled labor is so acute that it is common practice now to pay premiums 40 hours wages for 40 hours of work," said Orput.

Dr. Edward H. Gilbert, superintendent of schools, explained that the Rolling Meadows school is being built to serve 2,500 students and that the total space needed for the new school is approximately 300,000 square feet.

The District 214 board was so concerned with the high cost of the proposed building that it directed the administrator to "go back to the drawing board" and see what could be decreased in size or deleted without seriously curtailing the building's effectiveness.

HIE BOARD asked the architect, Orput & Associates, to meet with the administrator as well as to explore every possible means of restraining the runaway costs.

The board then set up its next meeting with the administrator and the architect on March 17 to decide how much the new school is to cost.

This is the amount for which the voters of the district will be sought at the referendum April 12.

There was plenty of opportunity to see a "sharp pencil" last night when the High School District 214 board met for a first viewing of the plans for the district's eighth high school that is to be erected on Central Rd. in Rolling Meadows. The design of the new school, expected to cost \$8 million to \$9 million, is seen on the walk left to the right.

H. Gilbert, superintendent of District 214, Raymond A. Erickson, of Arlington Heights, board member, and Arthur E. Aronson, of Arlington Heights, board member, (Photo by George Elliott)

**Bank Posts
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John J. Woods, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows, has announced the bank had its greatest growth during 1968.

Assets increased \$1,160,087 during the year, or 21.1 per cent, to \$5,715,105 from \$5,545,018 as compared to 1967's increase of 15.8 per cent to \$5,736,362.

Total deposits increased \$1,032,084 during the year, or 21.5 per cent, to \$5,841,019 from \$4,811,355 as compared to the previous year's gain of 17.4 per cent, or \$714,360.

A second, walk-up service window facility was installed and is now operated on Mondays with the other window when the lobby is closed.

This helps to relieve customers' demand on the existing two drive-up windows. Improved warning systems to provide maximum protection and security were installed in 1968 also.

Plans are now under way for enlarging and remodeling the present facilities. This expansion, which includes two additional drive-up windows and enlarged lobby, should be completed during the latter part of 1969.

The bank also plans a 10th anniversary celebration later this year.

Stores Open for Business In New Evergreen Plaza

Located at 27 W. Campbell before Feb. 18, it has been in the village seven years and is the northern suburb for 21 years, according to James Howland, owner.

Stapleway Area began operation in July and moved to Evergreen Plaza from 35 S. Vail on March 3.

Heart's Pick For a new gift and flower shop is now located in the community. It moved in March 2.

Sherry's Art & Fashions, a dress shop will be opening March 10. It is another new business.

Alfred Mitchell of Mitchell's Jewelry has been ready for business tomorrow. His business also is new.

Columb Pottery and the Paint Pot will be occupying space in the new building.

The Paint Pot is an established business owned by I. W. Davis Sr.

Village Cause Party headquarters will occupy one store, a nursery and a craft shop will be moving into the plaza and only two stores now are not new.

Phone Company Soothes 'Hersey'

"Hersey" High School did not have to seek revenge; Illinois Bell Telephone Co. were out of its way to try and make up "mistake."

When Hersey was listed in the telephone directory for the first time, it came out "Hersey." The book was printed during the telephone workers' strike last summer, and the mistake was overlooked by substitute proofreaders.

A reporter for The Arlington Day caught the error, and commented on it in an article just after school started.

Company officials were embarrassed. R. E. Montgomery, public relations representative, contacted Jack Martin, assistant to the superintendent of High School District 214, and Roland Goetz, Hersey principal, to ask what the company could do to make up for the error.

The company decided to do something to recognize the dedication of Hersey.

First, they supplied small booklets containing a calendar, spaces for telephone numbers, and a short biography of John Hersey, that were distributed free to the public during the dedication open house.

Second, the company decided to make a plaque to hang in the school to commemorate the dedication. This plaque was completed and given to Goetz at luncheon Feb. 11. Illinois Bell's reconciliation with its error is now complete. Except the new telephone books still haven't come out.

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Twenty Players Honored

The Day Announces the 1968-69 All-Area Cagers

By Jerry Jankin
Andy Spoth III

Hailing from five different conference leagues and representing all 10 teams in the Day region comes the 1968-69 All-Area High School Basketball team for 1968-69 as chosen by our sports department.

We picked a five man first team, which we feel may be one of the finest ever assembled in this area; a five man second team; and a 10-man honorable mention list.

The first team

CARL FRICKE
One of two Wildcat from Wheel, 1-60, is to be selected to the first five in this imaginative 6-2 center. One of the best scoring and rebounding small pivemen in Northern Illinois, Fricke is a top college prospect.

JOHN ARIZONIAK
The first team forward, Kardonski is the only one in the elite quintet from a school outside the Mid-Saburon League. The state's 25th highest scorer led the Saburon Catholic League champion Notre Dame Don with a 23 p.p.g. average.

MOIT FIEGE
This little Harvey Hinkle is the first team forward who can score from inside as well as out. Fiege was second only to Fricke in the league scoring department. He should be found on this all-area list next year as well.

JACK BASTIANE
The only player to make the second team after being named to the all-area football squad, Bastiane is the second top all-around athlete in the area. He and teammate Don Wright gave Wheeling the best pair of backcourtmen in the MSL.

JIM BALMAGUIER
The smallest man on the first list is Arlington's scrappy Balmaguiere. Extremely fast and pesky on defense, Jim led

Arlington to a second place in the MSL. He was a regular for the Cardinals last year and was named to the second team.

CHIRBY TITENOR
Arlington's 6-3 center was one of the top scorers and rebounders in the MSL.

RANDY BRECHER
Maine West's Jimmy jumping senior forward made a name for himself in the West Suburban League. He was named to the first team as a guard from Maine East.

JOHN FLECH
The other second team forward from Edgemoor, Flech set a school scoring record this year and was a top rebounder for the Green.

DAVE EFFORD
From St. Viator of the Chicago-based Tripp League comes one of the best shooting guards in the Day area.

DON WRIGHT
Another star of the MSL's crown-winning Wheeling squad, Wright finished fast to help the Cats take the regional title.

HONORABLE MENTION
Rounding out our all-area list are 10 other fine cagers. Gary Anderson, a forward from Arlington, a forward from Prospect, and Gene Finner, a forward from Elk Grove, are named to the honorable mention list. Dave Hinkle, a center from St. Viator;

NOEL CRAWFORD, a guard from Prospect of the MSL; Mike Klossman, a guard from Forest View of the MSL; Mike Anderson, a guard from Maine West; Bruce Imke, a forward from Prospect; and Gene Finner, a forward from Elk Grove, are named to the honorable mention list.

There were several other players who caught everyone's eye this year, but these 20 we feel were the most outstanding.



Carl Fricke from Wheeling of the Mid-Saburon League

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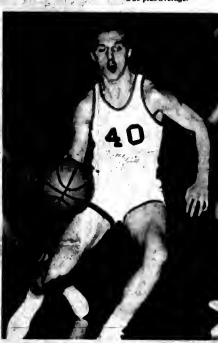
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16-Inch League Sign-Up

Plans for the Arlington Heights Park District Men's 16 inch Softball League are now in progress.

The Classic and sportsman's divisions will be offered with games being played at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights. The Classic division will be open to men 16 and over. The sportsman's division will be open to men 16 and over with a maximum 20 players allowed on each team.

Team fees for this summer will be \$25 which will cover the cost of umpires and referees. Teams can be composed of men from neighborhood, business or other associations.



John Arizoniak from Holy Cross of the Mid-Saburon League

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Athletes Honored

Thirty-three letters at the University of Illinois will receive George Huff Award for proficiency in scholarship and athletic achievement from the Illinois-Michigan State basketball game in the Assembly Hall Tuesday night, March 4.

This is the 16th annual presentation of the award by the University of Illinois Alumni Association as a memorial to the late George Huff who served as athletic director of the University from 1906 to 1935. It will be given to the student who has the highest average of "B" or better for two consecutive semesters.

Bob Strome, an Arlington High School student, will receive the Huff award. Strome earned his varsity letter in gymnastics.

Cards Dominate District Gym Competition

By Curt Wilson
Arlington's top-ranked gymmen added another feather to their cap in the second stop

along the road to a second state title with an impressive sweep of their own district competition. The Cardinals tied in a time 147-point showing to

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GARY MORAY
Havens' terrific Hitts all-arounder, rated a fifth on the p-bar, and Gleichenman was twentieth of a point behind with 67.4 for sixth.

Hitts was the state in the trampoline, coming up with an 85, which was somewhat below his district average score and Waugman's Frank Ramirez was 82.6 at hand with a 7.0 for third place.

Prospect's Jay Beeson took the third place on the tramp with an 8.2, and Nick Ivacev of the Cardinals placed fourth with a considerably lower 7.6. Arlington went on to qualify three competitors for the state meet with Bruce Meichling at sixth with 7.1 and Prospect showed Bob Todd at eighth with 6.65.

ARLINGTON SHOWED another surprise to the fans on the side horse, placing Ron Jones first with a 7.35, and Larry Larson at fourth with a 7.5, giving the Cardinals a strong showing in their weakest event.

Harvey's Cliff Woodridge pulled down a fourth place in making a 7.3 and Prospect's top horse man, Dave Melton just missed qualifying at sixth with 6.95 and 7.05.

In their strongest event, the horizontal bar, the Cardinals

gathered the first, second, and sixth states, led by Brownson at first with an 8.5. Brownson's closest competitors were Prospect's Crawford and Knight Ron Wood, who were ninth and 10th.

Gleichenman took a sixth place with a 7.4 to complete the three cardinal state qualifiers in level.

When the all-around points were counted, Bob Roth of New Trier, East came out ahead of Arlington's top two all-arounders, taking 14.25, his highest score being a 7.5 on the high bar.

GLEICHMANMAN was second with 13.1 for second, and Brownson was just behind with 12.55 for third. Hitts and Ramirez were fourth and fifth at 12.15 and 12.10.

Wrestling Wildcat Bob McCully also took Cleveland and Parnes for the third, and Mike Osovsky of Prospect garnered a sixth with 7.45. Henry's Craig Shapiro just missed his trip to the state finals with a sixth-place 6.9.

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Waugman also flexed their muscles in the floor exercise, capturing the fourth and fifth places, and Prospect's Bob Todd was close at hand with a 7.15 sixth place.

Prospect also climbed high in the free exercise with Kurt Henderson at seventh with a 6.9, and Meadors of Harvey, scored another state berth with an eighth-place 6.85.

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Don Jones, who came out surprisingly well in the state basketball competition at the district gym, made this weekend's edition the "high kicker" in his routine. (Photo by Curt Wilson)

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Music For Every Child Goal of St. James

(Photos by John Kresinik)

"Music For Every Child" is the goal of the music program being built this school year in the curriculum of St. James School, Arlington Heights. In its infancy it includes the inclusion of a variety of musical instruments and songs at every grade level as well as a reader and concert band. The program is based upon certain recommendations as developed by the Tanglewood Symposium and employs the services of four music specialists, Richard Cullen and Raymond Nergard, who direct the instrumental program; Mrs. C. Frederickson, who teaches private piano, and Sister Mary Jane, who supervises the Music Education program in the elementary school. The Tanglewood Sym-

posium is a study developed during July and August, 1967, by a 50-member team of sociologists, scientists, labor leaders, heads of corporations and experts in the fields of communication, government and the arts. From their research, study and evaluation they formulated the statement that "We believe that education must have as major goals the art of living, the building of personal identity and the nurturing and development of creativity. Since the study of music can contribute much to these ends, we call for 'Music' to be placed in the 'Core of the Curriculum'."

THE SILVER BURDELL Series, "Making Music Your Own," has been adopted at St. James School as the music text in all grades. Based upon the five-point program of feeling, knowing, seeing, creating and performing, music in the classroom is aimed at developing skills, attitudes and insights which will become the basis for continued participation and enjoyment.

In the Music Education program, each class is visited once or twice a week by the music specialist. At this visit the teacher reviews the music period and also have directed lesson plans with the teacher. In the curriculum established by the Diocese of Education, the duration of the required music period ranges from 15 minutes in the primary grades to 45 minutes in the intermediate classes.

VFW Plan Corned Beef and Dancing

A corned beef dinner followed by a dance has been scheduled by the VFW Auxiliary to Post 981 for March 12 at the clubhouse, 111 N. Vaw, Arlington Heights. Dinner chairman, Mrs. Richard Anderson, and Art Lash, have agreed to request the dinner by popular request. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to defray the auxiliary's donation to the 1969 Memorial Day Parade Fund. Our parade has long been rated as one of the finest in the state.

THE MENU will include corned beef, cabbage, potatoes, carrots and peas, bread and butter, coffee and dessert. Dinner will be served 5 to 9 p.m. and dancing to the music of George Stevens and his orchestra beginning at 8 p.m. We have planned for 400 people and tickets are available from post and many members or at the door. Reservations may be made by calling ticket chairman, Miss Joyce Amato, at FL 5-3239 or Mrs. Andrew at CL 3-8854.

Sigma Kappa

The Northwest Towns Indian Prince Program is being held their next meeting on March 10 at the home of Mrs. Albert B. Schilling, 1417 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights. The program is aimed by the fathers are that it provides a natural program for the father and daughter as an early age and an opportunity for fathers to become closely acquainted with their daughters. It is also a program of recreation, outdoor activity and character building for girls in grades 1 to 3 and their fathers. The purpose of the program is to bring father and daughter together to strengthen their relationship, to develop self confidence and to be worthy of acceptance.

An organization committee charged with the development of the program is being formed. Charlene Simons, acting chairman, is seeking interested and dedicated parents to join this committee. Any person desiring to assist with the development of the program or wishing to form an Indian Prince unit in his neighborhood is invited to call the VFWA Liaison Officer or call 353-2400.



Angela Thompson and her partner, John Martin, promenade in Sister Theresa's 4th grade at St. James School steps to the music of a square dance.



Pete Neumann, left, and John Miller, right, pluck the strings of an auto harp during one of the music classes at St. James School. Other instruments in the program include drums, brass bells and a variety of elementary rhythmic instruments.

Ivy Hill PTA Meets Thursday

Parents of next year's Ivy Hill School kindergarten children will learn about their child's first year at school at a Pre-School Parents' meeting, Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

Mr. Stanley John, principal, and the kindergarten teacher will present a program informing the parents of kindergarten aims and objectives.

Registration forms and information relative to registration will be distributed, which must be completed by kindergarten registration day, May 23.

Further information on this meeting may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Meyer, Ivy Hill PTA, Summer Round-up chairman, 792-8028.



Fourth graders, Carolyn Cullen and Mary Kline, present an interpretation of a song by using puppets, one phase of the "Music For Every Child" program being used at St. James School.

Day at HOME

Marilyn Heltzer - Women's Editor Wednesday, March 12, 1969

New Owners For Family Shop

BY FRANKLIN MANN

With all the excitement and bustle of new and familiar shops moving into the Evergreen Shopping Center in downtown Arlington Heights, many ladies may have overlooked the latest happenings at Maison de Rome, the women's apparel shop right around the corner at 43 S. Duntun. Maison de Rome has been in business in Arlington Heights for about 12 years and until recently was owned and managed by Mrs. Richard Berwick, long time village resident who is now retired. The shop's new owners are three delightful ladies, Mrs. Winston W. Yocum and her two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth P. Roy and Miss Penny Yocum. This is the family's first venture into retail selling, and Mrs. Roy explains it this way. "We feel we are creative folks and we enjoy doing things together, husbands, children, everyone. When we learned that this opportunity was available, we felt this would be a new challenge for all of us."

It isn't all so something of a remarkable accomplishment to find a mother and her daughters working harmoniously together and obviously having fun. "Fashion ideas are of interest to women no matter what age," emphasizes Helen Yocum. "Between the three of us we hope Maison de Rome will be open only to the fashion conscious young housewife but also to the older, more mature woman."

of accessories they have available in the store. All three family members own a share in the shop but the painting and wallpapering that is currently being done after hours has been delegated to the husband committee. Neither Winston Yocum nor Ken Roy has had any previous experience in selling women's fashions but they are a great deal of fun in their wives' opinion. Penny Roy is also majoring in fashion retailing at Purdue University and will be putting this knowledge into application this summer. The girls, of course, are especially interested in more active aspects of fashion retailing. Marilyn has already coordinated the first and commentary for two recent fashion shows, before St. Alphonsa Women's group and Joliet Low PTA.

BILLY YOCUM, a young grandmother with salt and pepper gray sprinkling her hair, has a sharp wit and a sense of humor about all about the shop. She has even shaved her daily morning golf game to spare the shop as she says she will have a more flexible schedule. Though the Yocum family is relatively new to Arlington Heights, they are familiar with the area being lived in the Palms 12 neighborhood prior to moving to Moline, Ill. Yocum is employed in the Folding Cardboard Division of Georgia-Pacific.

Marilyn and Kenneth Roy are both teachers and have been in the business for several years. Ken is a dual-career teacher at St. John's North High School, Glenview, and Marilyn is a graduate of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, was an elementary teacher before retiring to devote more time to their three youngsters.

Soak Salt Out

When salt gets too salty, call it in cold water for a few minutes, then try on a paper towel and dry.

Second graders, Linda Cunningham, perform a percussion march during one of the weekly music sessions held at St. James School.

Scholarship Deadline

Applications for the scholarships given annually by the Arlington Heights Women's Club to District 214 students residing in Arlington Heights are due by March 20. Students interested in four-year, college, junior college, technical school, art institute or music conservatory will be considered and no specific career choice is demanded. Application forms for scholarship programs may be obtained from the high school district coordinator at each District 214 high school.

The woman's club has given these scholarships for several years, raising the funds for the club from an annual card party and book sale and the club sponsored bazaar.

Indian Princess Program For "Y"

Recognizing that the uniqueness and goals of the highly successful Indian Princess Program can also hold true for fathers and daughters, the Countywide YMCA-Parkland has developed plans to initiate an Indian Princess program. Indian Princess is for girls in grades 1 to 3 and their fathers. The purpose of the program is to bring father and daughter together to strengthen their relationship, to develop self confidence and to be worthy of acceptance.

Y-Indian Princess program is essentially an outgrowth of the Y-Indian Club program. In its early growth, the Y-Indian Club program, provided by fathers whose daughters complained they wanted to share the adventures with their Dads and Indian Girls brothers. Once the Dads had committed themselves, there was no stopping the program and today hundreds of Indian Princess units are flourishing in Illinois.

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Decorating With Victorian Antiques

By Mary Bruce

An old item that takes on new gloss when it is painted bright blue with gilded trim to match the blue carpeting and flowered bedspread on this high, old-fashioned bed. (Photo by M. Haller)

It was only five years ago that to the dedicated antique collector the word Victorian was the biggest no-no in the English language. Today it's the "inest" thing in the decorating field. Fortunately, for us who have always had a fondness for it, the people of that wild and wonderful era were a romantic, sentimental and dignified lot who demanded

and received furniture with comfort and durability along with an ornate decoration and taste.

Although many fine pieces have been mutilated and destroyed, there are still many others hidden in dust-laden attics just waiting to be rediscovered. The Victorian era was a long period from 1840-1900 and the fancy of the times was to buy furniture in sets. A full

bedroom set usually consisted of nine pieces, so the styles and variety alone makes the search worthwhile.

DURING THIS span of 60 years there were six different, distinct and important styles. The Victorian Gothic spanned the years 1840-50; Rococo, 1845-60; Remainder, 1851-75; the Classic from 1865-75; Spool-turned, 1870-80; and the Victorian Jacobean, 1870-1900. Although the furniture

remained the same in basic design, the details varied from the simple to the elaborate.

The furniture was typically light-colored and painted a dignified and sentimental. However, it was well-made, of solid wood and there was no attempt to skim on quality. The most common woods used of the best quality available were oak, mahogany, cherry and pine. The workmanship was good too, and most pieces were hand-crafted and sturdy built to last a lifetime.

Well, that's all very well, you're probably thinking, but what do I do with the roominess I just inherited from a wife bought and just brought home?

HAPPILY, many of the accessories of today are aware of how many people own, cherish, and wish to use and display family heirlooms of this era. With ingenuity and foresight, they have found that there is hardly a piece of furniture or what-not from that period that doesn't fit in with the decor of today and adds in own special zing to the decorating scheme.

Fortunately for us there are a few decorators aware that there are a great number of housewives on limited budgets, but who have plenty of do-it-yourself ability.

So, for a real eye-opener and an intriguing taste of what excitement and originality a decorator such as Richard Hosque has done at Address III, can do to model homes, visit the Pepper Tree Farm in Palestine and judge for yourself.

These delightful and well-planned homes join glimmer with life and color. Each room is alive with glowing ideas and beauty that just beg to be copied. In each of the five models Richard Hosque, with the able assistance of interior decorator Rosemary Kahney, and the staff artist have combined their talents to use unique fashions and motifs with modern and contemporary furniture for a pleasing blend of style and period that is exciting and unbelievable.

Everywhere to the decorating eye are little salvaged discarded of its built, if there is room in an entrance hall it becomes spectacular with a coat of paint and a little gold trim. These are homes that inspire a feeling of homey coziness and I think the familiar old furniture helps. But if you're overwhelmed to the point of saying to the salesman, "Wrap it up, I'll take it all." Don't blame me, I only told you to go look at the antiques.

of the rooms, adding style, utility and versatility with the touch of a paintbrush.

Although I felt in love with the treatment of an old iron bedstead painted a bright blue with gold trim to match the blue rug and multicolored blue bedspread, it was the way the old-fashioned bed was reached by an old wrought-iron ladder that I decided it was a bed among beds, suited for any girl's room.

TWO of the bedrooms contain the heavy headboards and matching dressers of the Eastlake period. Here, with a spray of flowers painted on the front to match the bedspread, and bright orange tables and chairs, everywhere, was a truly appealing sight to see.

Another useful item, scarcely old years, was the country cupboard just recently returned to use because of its usefulness. One found its way into a utility room bright with wallpaper spangled with green, yellow and orange zinnias. It has been refitted with a new coat of orange-green paint with its interior a bright orange, and is ideal for holding folded clothes from the dryer or extra washing soaps and powders. Here, too, is a marvelous Victorian invention, the coat rack, with four wrought iron hooks and a huge shelf with an inset of cane, ideal for holding school coats and books.

THERE IS no question that the manufacturers of those days were ingenious and one of their greatest products was a huge and imposing hutch and umbrella stand that is just as useful today. Regardless of its built, if there is room in an entrance hall it becomes spectacular with a coat of paint and a little gold trim.

These are homes that inspire a feeling of homey coziness and I think the familiar old furniture helps. But if you're overwhelmed to the point of saying to the salesman, "Wrap it up, I'll take it all." Don't blame me, I only told you to go look at the antiques.

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Pancake Day To Benefit Child Home

Men of the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights will hold their second pancake day this Saturday as a benefit

for the Lake Bluff Children's Home, which serves Arlington Heights and the rest of northwest suburban area.

The serving of pancakes will begin at 8:30 Saturday morning, said Carl King of the Methodist Men. "Serving will be at the church at 1903 E. Legal until done."

LEGAL NOTICES

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Parents Arts Council To Sponsor Musical

As a recent meeting of the school District 59 Parents Arts Council, members voted to sponsor three performances of the "King and I" March 22 and 23. The adaptation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's smash musical will be performed by the Best of Broadway Players at Forest View High School's Little Theatre in Arlington Heights.

The Arts Council meets monthly, and its membership is comprised of Cultural Arts Chairmen and 18 school District 59 as well as two representatives, Saint Zachary in Des Plaines and Queen of the Rosary in Elk Grove Village. Tickets are being distributed in all schools, and Parents Arts Council Representatives are busy sending home flyers with the children announcing the upcoming event.

It is with the belief that in addition to the academic education our schools provide, there is need to develop the child's imagination and talent that each child's personality develops.

"LIVE!" professional performers in the area of fine applied arts, humanities, and science and social studies, members hope to create more student involvement in identification and communication with the medium presented. The Parents Arts Council meets monthly in order to screen and discuss material. A production such as "The King and I" is presented for family enjoyment, and the minimum cost of the ticket is possible as the District 59 Parents Arts Council is a not-for-profit corporation. It was formed to foster the arts and education for children and put the love of music, art, and theater within the grasp of all. The President is Mrs. Marilyn Maganum who has children attending Forest View and Grove Jr. High School in Elk Grove Village.

Sandra Qureshi serves as Recording Secretary and represents Des Plaines School in Des Plaines. Mrs. Louise Davidson is Corresponding Secretary and a Cultural Arts Chairman for Robert Frost

School in Mount Prospect. Treasurer is Marilyn Gillette from Admiral Richard Byrd School in Elk Grove Village. In addition to Mrs. Maganum, Jan Phillips from Grove Village and Margie Martin from Brantwood School in Des Plaines serve as Directors of District 59 Parents Arts Council. Vice Presidents are Marilyn Schiller at Cook County, Elk Grove Village; Nina Prospekt from Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect; Julie Saas from Queen of the Rosary, Elk Grove Village; Lou Dresden from Robert Frost and Georgiana Stuch from Forest View, both schools in Mount Prospect.

2 Hurt As Car Hits Tree

Two 16-year-old youths were injured yesterday when their auto went out of control and slammed into a tree on Renter near Sigwalt in Arlington Heights. Thomas J. Zaehler of 1104 Oak, Prospect Heights, and Candice Frankovic of 706 N. "A" were treated for minor injuries at Northwestern Community Hospital. Zaehler, the driver, told police his auto was northbound on Renter when a live snare hit the curb, causing the car to go out of control and strike the tree on a parking nearby. Charged with not having his auto under control, Zaehler is to appear in Arlington after Traffic Court April 6.

Concert

The Elk Grove High School winter band concert will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre at 100 N. Dearborn in Elk Grove. Douglas E. Peterson of 401 N. Dearborn in Elk Grove, a band director for the school

Kelly Albright Wins Contest

Kelly Albright, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albright, 1544 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights has been named winner of a national contest.

She will receive a 15-volume Children's Book and a 20-volume World Book encyclopedia.

Kelly was the 7th weekly winner in the Copy Dick contest, sponsored locally by the Chicago Daily News.

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A wild Boar was whetting his tusks against the stump of a tree when a Fox happened by. Thinking to make fun of his neighbor, he made a great show of looking anxiously about, as if in fear of some sudden enemy. But the Boar kept right on with his work.

"Why are you doing that?" asked the Fox at last with a grin. "I see no reason for it; there is neither hunter nor hound in sight nor any other danger."

"True," replied the Boar. "But when that danger does arise, I shall have something else to do than to sharpen my weapons."

It is too late to whet the sword when the trumpet sounds to draw it.

Every generation since Aesop 2,500 years ago has found the wisdom of his lesson of preparedness. Today, as we enjoy increased financial income, is the time to put some of it away—for old age, illness, or emergency.

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Fashions On Parade

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By Ann Blair

It was like having picnics while under the stars at the Arlington Heights Women's Club show following the women's luncheon last Wednesday. But it was a difficult task to judge to pick winners from among the many stunning garments created by the Arlington Home Committee for their annual style show.

Modelled before the group of several hundred women in Recreation Park fieldhouse were simple afternoon dress ensembles, stunning hats, jackets, gown dresses, coats, lounging pajamas, coats, evening dresses and children's wear.

WINNER OF THE Evening Clothes classification was Mrs. Donald Knox. She wore a long evening dress in a beige designer fabric embroidered

with an overlay of gold. The straight dress had a back split with completely lined in silk and trimmed with handmade flowers at the collar. The flowers were created from the same material as the dress.

Mrs. Herman Moll, wearing a green and white striped dress without side seams and topped with a jacket of blue, blue, white and beige Monmartre synthetic, was the winner of the Daytime Wear.

Runner-up was Mrs. W. P. Harwood, who modeled a green wool coat lined with white silk. The design eliminates the need for an inlaid lining. The coat was worn over an A-line green and white sleeveless print dress.

THE FABULOUS Punjab pajamas worn by Mrs. Juroc, Florence Rogozinski and Margaret Murphy were made from an original pattern brought from India and

adapted to the American figure by both women. Both looked different in the basic pattern because of contrast fabrics. Margaret filled her "Harem of India" print top to reveal the baggy trousers which are so comfortable to wear.

Marianne Scott shared her idea of what a woman can do if she is serious about cutting a rug. She fashioned a short coat from a 4' x 6' Nandini rug imported from India and handcrafted by native of Kashmir. The thickness of the rug made from goat hair necessitated hand sewing for most of the construction.

WITH FABRIC bought years ago Florence Brodzky created a dream of an evening dress which was enthusiastically viewed by the audience. She fashioned it from olive green bonded crepe with a wide silver border around a scalloped neckline.

Hats designed by the women showed real creativity. Mrs. Oscar Capron wore a

form green French creation completely covered with leaves and accented with pink roses.

Don Juroc wore a leopard hat with a salt and pepper in the show she modeled a Mediterranean blue straw. It had a large old-shaped brim and was trimmed with blue and green flowers.

A STUNNING yellow bowler hat was designed by Mildred McAndrew to wear with her knit suit. The hat was made of Swiss straw and the brim was worn over a stiff frame, sprayed with sizing and then removed from the frame. It was then wired and decorated.

Mildred also wore a wig of a hat with shiny black cherries popping up from a bed of white flowers and leaves. She added two black shiny bows for a finishing touch.

Many of the garments were exquisitely trimmed. Irene Smith's hand knit sweater worn over a blue antique silk skirt was dramatized with 7,000 sequins, each one

carefully knitted in a stitch.

COMPLICATED detailing was part of the fun. Helen Holey made her green bonded wool dress from a Paris Original by Laine (Vogue 1.602). She accented the center edge of the hand sewn front zipper with jet black buttons.

Featured were Vogue, Butterick, McCall and Simplicity patterns.

Participating in the show were Cole Harwood, her granddaughter Lyn Price, Lillian Pransky, Elizabeth Weber, Trina and Jennifer Weber, Hans Jankin, Cindy Leitz, Edna Edelblute, Liz Brooks, Beth Moran, Mildred McAndrew, Georgann Blair, Des Juroc, Florence Rogozinski, Margaret Murphy, Ethel Hill, Vera Moll, Pat Hagler, Dorothy Cobb, Marianne Scott, Helen Hultz, Evelyn Frank, Vilan Capron, Jean Knox, Florence Brodzky, Maria Jann, Jane Oliver and Irene Smith. Mrs. Paul Griffin was the commentator.



Pajama photos were taken from left Margaret Murphy, Des Juroc, and Florence Rogozinski. Out of fabric left from making the rhapsody and blue French bonded top, Florence had a cocktail hat fashioned by Mildred McAndrew.

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FASHION SHOW

One of the winning garments selected Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Women's Club fashion show was made by Mrs. Herman Moll in a blue, white and beige Monmartre synthetic. Because she will be unable to model her winning daytime ensemble in the 1940 Historic fashion show, runner-up Mrs. W. P. Harwood will show her green coat lined with white satin and wears over a green and white Hawaiian print dress.

Popular Punjabis

While on a trip around the world, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Juroc and their young son visited the Province of Punjab in northern India. The father of one of the boys who had been a guest of the Jurocs brought his tailor to their hotel room to take Mrs. Juroc's measurements. The next day gifts of Punjabis and slippers to match were delivered to Mrs. Juroc.

Punjabis are unique trousers with full length coat worn by the women of the Punjab Province at home and on the street, unlike their sisters in other provinces, who wear suits. The trousers have tight fitting legs, but the seat of the pants is very voluminous.

MRS. JUROC found her Punjabis comfortable and becoming to wear at home and her friends admired their unusual oriental chic. Look-alikes are available.

Love to Speak On Art Program

John Laue, director of the St. Peter Lutheran School art department, is scheduled to speak on art at a meeting of the school's Parent Teacher League March 14 at 8 p.m. in Noyes Hall, 111 W. Clark, Arlington Heights.

His speech will cover the progress of the school's five-year program for improving fine arts instruction in the Lutheran School system.

The evening will include a discussion on how to appreciate modern art. Laue also will evaluate a display of student work.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Girls Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Robert O. Burke.

ing around for a distinct sewing project, the group decided to copy the Punjabis.

As no pattern was available, Mrs. Thomas Morav's drafting and designing skill was pressed into service. She taught each of the women how to copy and make her own pattern to fit her measurements. As they studied the ensemble, they discovered that the two pieces were cut out in squares and triangles, thus eliminating waste. The seamstresses were merged by the unique design and the neat workmanship of Punjabis, and with an adventurous spirit tried to emulate the skill of the Indians.

NOT ALL the women were able to finish the project, but those that have were happy to model. For her coat Mrs. Stephen Juroc used a turquoise silk with a hand-blocked design called, "Camel Caravans" and green silk pajamas for the trousers.

Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski fashioned her coat from strawberry pink French brocade with a light-colored women design in ivory and pale green. Her trousers were made of light-weight silk broadcloth also in strawberry pink.

Mrs. J. V. Murphy used imported maroon silk and satin broadcloth for her trousers and an Indian cotton print for the coat.

While the garments were made by the women, their designs of maroon broadcloth caused much joking. Perhaps the husbands may insist that their maharani match garments for them, belittling a maharajah, no less.

Field Branch Becomes 1st Tenant of Bank

Palatine's new Suburban National Bank Building, 400 E. Northwest Hwy., got its first tenant Monday.

The Chicago North Branch of Field Enterprises Educational Corp., publisher of World Book Encyclopedia

and other reference materials, moved to Palatine from its old home in Skokie's Old Orchard Shopping Center.

James Dodson, branch manager, said the branch's sales territory extends north to the Wisconsin line.

It may be 10 o'clock in London and 4 o'clock in Chicago, but it's Girl Scout Cookie Time in Arlington Heights. Continuing through March 16, Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts will be ringing doorbells for their annual cookie sales.

Their goal this year is 400,000 boxes. This event provides money for the girls to use in their troop program;

to help girls participate in special Scout opportunities; to continue to give direct services to girls; and to purchase equipment and property in behalf of the girls.

Scouts 1957 the Northwest Cook County Council has purchased and equipped two campsites located in Wisconsin. Each year hundreds of girls take advantage of these sites through

the Girl Scout program. There are 17,640 Brownies, Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts in the northwest suburban area, guided by 773 volunteer leaders.

Cookie varieties available are: sugar, oatmeal, mint, raspberry, lemon, and chocolate. They will be delivered April 23 to May 2.

Regardless of what the clock says, it is time for the Girl Scouts of the northwest to begin their annual cookie sale, March 16 to 18. Checking the clock are Jeanne Sherr, Cadette Scout, left, and Gail Freeman, junior scout, right.



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DESPLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines. Bonds and Cops: Wed. Friday, Monday, and Wednesday, 6:30, 8:25 and 10:10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30, 8:25 and 10:10 p.m.; Saturday, 4:25, 6:20, 8:20 and 10:10 p.m.; Sunday, 4:15, 6:10, 8:20 and 10:10 p.m.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles. There is a Girl in the Garage: 8 and 10 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect. Arabian Nights: Daily and Weekends, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, and 9:15 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 55 Prospect, Park Ridge. The Inexpensive Years and Heat: Monday, 6:30, 8:05, and 9:55 p.m.; Weekends, 3:15, 4:50, 6:40, 8:15, and 10:05 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect. I Love You Also: 8 p.m. Times available.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. There is a Girl in the Garage: 8 and 10 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 3263 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. There is a Girl in the Garage: 8 and 10 p.m.

55 OUTDOOR THEATRE, Rt. 12 and Hicks Rd., Palatine. Pacho-Out, Wild Eye, There is a Girl in the Garage: Daily and Weekends, 7 p.m.

OASIS THEATRE, Bensenville. The Film Flam Man and There is a Girl in the Garage: Daily and Weekends, 6:30 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect. The Girl in the Frustration: Tuesday through Friday, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Monday and Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

Students and Dean To Discuss Morals

"Will the Real Student Body Please Stand Up!" is the title of a discussion program to be presented by four students of National College of Education, Evanston, at the Thursday, March 13 meeting of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The program is to further AAUW's goal of "Fostering Values in a Changing Society," and is also a preview to a new topic that AAUW may study in the next two years, "The Academic Community - A New Look on Campus."

BALCHLIS is serving his first year as National College of Education. From 1964 to 1967 he was dean of men at Northwestern University and advisor to the fraternity system. Prior to then he was coach and teacher at Toledo University where he is a Ph.D. candidate. He received his M.A. from Western Michigan and his B.A. from Albion College.

AAUW is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university registered with the AAUW office in Washington, D.C. The branch meets at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, 500 S. Fernside, 500 S. Fernside, Arlington Heights, with the office hours beginning at 7:45 p.m. and the meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Information about the organization and the local branch is being provided by Mrs. Harold Schaeffer, membership chairman, 392-4319.

Nunamaker To Be Chief Of Company

Vincent N. Nunamaker, 3 S. Edward, Mount Prospect, who has been vice president of National Telephone Directory Advertising for the past two years, was recently elected president of the company.

He succeeds Charles S. Ruppman who remains as chairman of the board. Nunamaker, 50, is a graduate of St. Ambrose College, Iowa. He joined the firm in 1965, and prior to that was assistant national sales manager at Reuben H. Donnelly.

He is located at the Chicago headquarters of the company.

Biology Majors

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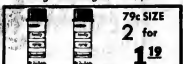
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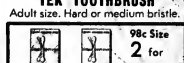
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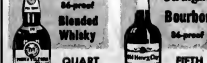
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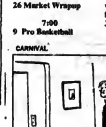
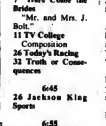
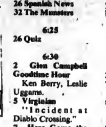
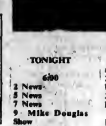
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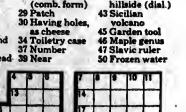
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One Injury Reported

Fire Ruins Nike Base Building



Flames and smoke pour out of control during the fire early today which destroyed the dispensary at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. (Photo by George Elliott)

By Gary Staffman

Fire—apparently caused by faulty electrical transformer—destroyed the dispensary early today at the Arlington Heights Nike base.

An Army sergeant was injured during the fire, which spread quickly through the 200-97-30-foot building near the northeast corner of the sprawling base.

The sergeant, identified as Thomas Bunker, 22, reportedly was cut by flying glass as he tried to enter the flaming structure to see if anyone was inside.

He was given emergency treatment at Northwest Community Hospital, Central area, and was transferred to Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

More than 30 Arlington Heights firemen fought the spectacular blaze using two engines, an aerial truck, a squad.

The alarm was phoned to the fire department at exactly 3:15 a.m. by the base's "switchboard" operator.

He had been alerted by Sgt. Paul Podolski, who was alone in the building on the night when the fire broke out.

"I had been sleeping," said Podolski, who "I suddenly woke up choking. The hall was filled with smoke. I called the switchboard for help and ran."

He said it appeared that the fire started in a transformer in the corner of the structure.

Firemen fought the blaze for about an hour, but the fire spread to the ceiling. It had a lot of damage before the firemen arrived.

Col. George P. Charlton, commander of the fire department, said the fire was caused by a faulty electrical transformer.

described the building as "a total loss" though the metal walls and most of the roof remained standing.

Charlton said the building contained complete medical and dental facilities, a pharmacy and a maze of examination rooms and offices divided by walls and partitions.

He said the main loss was to the expensive equipment inside, adding that the structure was scheduled to be demolished at the corner.

The colonel said the dispensary was a branch of the main Army hospital at Fort Sheridan, and was used to treat personnel from the base and other nearby areas. Any men requiring hospitalization, he said, were transferred to the main hospital at Fort Sheridan.

About 300 personnel live on the base. The nearest barracks to the burned building is about 100 yards west. The barracks are about a quarter mile west. A large hospital building is about 100 feet north of the dispensary, but it was "never in danger," he said.

Carburetors said the last time fire of any importance was nearly one year ago when a

barracks caught fire. He said the personnel on the base are trained in firefighting by his department as well as the Army. Several aides in drug-ging lines and other functions at the fire scene.

The land where the Nike base now stands was used as a Naval airfield and prison camp during World War II.

The base was armed with Nike-Ajax missiles when it opened in 1955. At that time

the Army was converting from an outdated anti-aircraft artillery defense concept.

The missiles were removed in 1960 and the base was converted into a command and control center for the air defense of the Milwaukee-Chicago-Gary area.

The Nike system—part of the Army Air Defense Command (AARDCOM)—serves as a means of detecting a bomber attack.



Chicago Fire Chief Harvey Curran of the Arlington Heights Fire Department fights the burning dispensary as personnel seek refuge behind the door. (Photo by Gary Staffman)

Chamber, Disposal Service Iron Out Garbage Dispute

By Harry Peterson

A dispute over garbage prices for downtown merchants has been worked out, Harold Bell, Chamber of Commerce executive manager, said last night.

Bell, who had written in the chamber's newsletter, "The Triangle News," that rates charged by Landis Disposal Service were being "actively investigated" by the village, said last night that the village and Landis had ironed out what appeared to be a misunderstanding.

Bell told the village and Landis that the disposal company, which has a contract with the village to pick up garbage downtown and in residential areas, was planning

to increase its bills to downtown merchants. Bell suggested the increase might be a rate increase.

The disposal company, which has been working in Arlington Heights since the 1920s, had sent notices to some downtown merchants that their bills may be tripled what they have been paying.

Landis said last night that the increase had nothing to do with rates, but with the cubic yardage picked up from businesses. He said a notice investigation showed that some merchants are dumping of almost three times as much garbage than Landis had recorded two years ago.

In fact, Landis said, the village allows the company to

charge \$3.20 per cubic yard of garbage and Landis has been charging merchants only about \$2.50 per yard.

"We returned our billing and completed out investigation last Friday," Landis said. "Those persons who can expect a higher bill have been informed, and I have talked to almost all of them personally."

He said the downtown merchants were "extremely cooperative."

Landis said he was upset that Bell would raise questions regarding the garbage, saying he had been a chamber member since the 1920s.

"He had no business interfering with our business," Landis said.

Bell said last night that the

problem had been worked out by Landis, saying Landis's visit to each affected merchant had brought about a "meeting of the minds."

"Things are pretty well worked out," Bell said. "The whole problem is well along toward settlement."

Bell had reported in the newsletter that the village had asked merchants to hold up payment on their bills until Landis finished his review of the yardage increase.

Assistant Village Manager John Coste said that his office had received several calls when the initial notification first reached merchants and that he contacted Landis.

"Landis instructed me, and I pointed it out to Bell, that if any of us received any further calls to tell us that merchants Landis was reviewing the situation," Coste said.

COSTE said last night that Landis had a three-year contract with the village that runs until Dec. 1, but provided that rate ceilings could be discussed each December until the contract runs out.

Landis didn't ask for a review last December, Coste said, and the village ordinance could not charge more than the \$3.20 maximum per cubic yard.

"Landis's point of view was that the rate had gone up, but the cubic yardage presently collected from some merchants was more than Landis's records showed for a year or two ago," Coste said.

Coste said the discussion apparently centered around whether a man was being charged \$4 a yard for 25 cubic yards or \$2.50 a yard for 40 cubic yards.

Landis said last night that he was upset about the publicity and the charges of the chamber in the matter, adding he could not understand why merchants being charged by the village maximum allowed "would kick."

Meetings Tonight

Elementary School District 25 Board at 8:00 p.m., 381 W. South, Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights Board of Local Interests at 8:00 p.m., 381 W. South, Arlington Heights.

Edwards Junior School District 21, 999 W. Franklin Rd., Wheeling, 8:15 p.m.

Decorated Vietnam Vet Returns Home on Leave

Air Cavalry Division.

His OLTU was Delta Co of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Cavalry Brigade.

Divided in duty near "green" issued after he returned to the United States, the soldier was wearing the Air Medal and the Bronze Star when he stepped in The Day office.

He received the Air Medal for participation in more than 25 combat assault missions, and the second decoration for "meritorious service."

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Robert Simons, 713 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, a first grader at Dryden school, last autumn found a man's corpse buried in a shallow grave. He brought it to school as part of an insect-collecting project. Yesterday, some five months later, the man's remains were found. It took nearly a year to find the man's remains. (Photo by Gary Staffman)

Tools Stolen

Two power tools and a van were reported missing yesterday from a garage by William McElhinney, 1015 Kilmoryn, Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys Barth

Mrs. Gladys H. Barth, 64, of 3641 N. Pulaski, Chicago, the mother of an Arlington Heights resident, died yesterday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

She was a retired teller for the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. She is survived by her husband, Fred, a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Powers, 718 N. Hudson, Arlington Heights, a sister, Mrs. Mildred Smith and five grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. tonight at the Laitenberg & Ostler Funeral Home, 3000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. James Catholic Church, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.



Mrs. Thameil L. Everett, 537 N. Pine, Arlington Heights takes time out from her Community Concert publicity task to teach piano to Sally McCallum, 529 N. Pine.

The spotlight turned toward the music aficionados of the town when Village Board President John Woods officially proclaimed this week as Arlington Heights Community Concert Week. The 1,200 member organization launched a drive to raise their membership to a new high.

THE MEMBERSHIP goal last night at least 230 students who are gradually discovering the real listening pleasure in good music. Although it is not necessary to be a musician, persons who have had a background of music in any form years naturally gravitate toward membership or attendance at the five concerts that are sponsored by the group yearly.

For instance, there is Elise Zornes who is a member of the board and a former membership chairman. She remembers her grandfather playing his violin so beautifully. She also has a solid recall that the day he set on his violin. He was old and content, temperately bated his playing.

Elise's family, who lived then in Louisiana, often visited the grandfather on his plantation and she, after three months, learned to play the violin well enough to become

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a member of her high school orchestra.

When the music director of the school visited more than he needed violin, she switched until the director discovered his prize and was not a violin or viola but a cello.

It so happened that her brother had a horn so she turned her talent to that and played it in the school orchestra until she was graduated.

HER THREE children inherited the family love of music. Debbie is a student at Du Saxe University and studies voice although she is not singing in music. A sister at Arlington High School, a pianist, is planning to major in music when she goes to college.

David, an AHS freshman, tried the French horn and did most of his practicing on the family instrument which his mother had faithfully carried with her from Louisiana. He was a little discouraged despite the fact that the horns has shared a special place on the airplane that brought the family to Illinois.

ONE DAY, in a car wash, Elise saw a sign that urged anyone who could play the three horns intended to join the Rolling Meadows Band. David joined and Elise took him to the concert and waited and waited.

Every Sunday evening, the horns was heard the sound of a clarinet player. Elise felt

the old melodious surge and brought a clarinet from a neighbor whose son had lost interest.

You've guessed it. She became the Rolling Meadows Band director until they terminated. Then she joined the Palatine band and is still playing with them.

ANOTHER MEMBER is 16-year-old Barbara Aschoff, a junior at Hersey High. She began piano lessons when she was five and has studied ever since. She just loves the piano.

Her father is a musician by avocation and plays both the piano and trombone.

Every Sunday evening, the neighborhood on E. Cleveland flag with the sound of music from the family musician.

SOMETIMES A friend who is a member of the Minneapolis Symphony joins them.

Barbara accompanies all of the vocal groups in her high school except the Girl's Glee Club. She did a solo and accompanied 17 other students in the State Music Contest last year.

fall.

She has won two music scholarships from the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club to attend a music camp in De Kalb. She was awarded a stipend after an appearance in a camp on Key West, Florida, on Key West, Florida, on Key West, Florida.

HER MOTHER describes her home as one with "a lot of sound" but she loves the music. She is proud of her talented youngsters.

The kindergarten was whistling a tune one day when the teacher asked her what it was. "That," she said, "is Beethoven's Spring Song."

N. DUNN, NALLY O'Connell, N. Dunn first saw her husband, Chuck, when he was performing with a family group in a chamber music concert. He outplayed her as his parents and his four brothers and sisters. He was 13 years old then.

They did not become acquainted for a number of years when they finally met. "Chuck was a violinist who

became a bass horn player when he was in the high school orchestra. Later he played bass in the band and the instrument was needed.

He has been playing professionally since he was sixteen. He played in the Air Force Band in World War II. He was a member of the band in the Navy. Recently he appeared with the band in the Navy.

HE HAS traveled with the band. Don Glaser and he have been at the Camilla House in the Drama Hotel for two years, appearing with Phil Ford, Mimi Hines, Earl Wrighton, Lois Hunt and many others. He has been at the Camilla and the Concert Room at the Continental Plaza.

Twenty-one-year-old Randy is a professional musician. He is attending the community college in a music program. He is a professional teacher who works at Lyon and Healy at Randolph.

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House OKs Schlickman's Probation Officers' Bill

By Richard Crobb

The bill introduced by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) that would relax present restrictions on the hiring of probation officers in counties was passed yesterday by the House of Representatives.

Man Held For Driving At Officer

A Dan Platan man was issued two tickets yesterday in connection with no incident in which he allegedly sped toward an Arlington Heights patrolman who was directing traffic.

Stephen J. Brennan, 22, of 1625 Howard was caught by a patrolman with a red light and fleeing from the scene in connection with the incident Monday night.

Arlington Heights Patrolman Gene DeChamplain was driving north on Van and Wing when he saw the auto driven by Brennan pull around the gates of a house.

DeChamplain had been motioned for Brennan to pull over, "said DeChamplain, who said he saw the driver speed on the gas and corner to street light at me."

The patrolman said his hand was struck by the bumper of the car and he was spun by the impact. He was not injured.

DeChamplain was cited for the license number as the auto sped south on Van. A license check showed that it was registered to Brennan's brother, Thomas, who told police Stephen was driving the car at the time of the alleged incident.

Stephen surrendered himself to the police yesterday. He is to appear in Arlington Heights Traffic Court April 16.

School Menus

To be served Friday at South, The three and Junior high schools and North Elementary School in Arlington Heights District 25.

Fish sticks, poultry baked potatoes, corn, lima beans and butter, apple pie, milk.

To be served Friday at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows District 15.

Grilled cheese sandwich, homemade chicken soup, rice cup with minestrone, oatmeal, milk.

To be served Friday at Andrew Sullivan and Betty Bannock and MacArthur Junior High in Prospect Heights District 23.

Hot meat sandwich with gravy or tuna or chicken casserole, mixed vegetable salad, baked green beans, fry cake, milk.

To be served Friday at Tremaine Hills, Excelsior, Indian Grove and Park View schools and River Trail Junior High in River Trails District 20.

to one for each 50,000 persons. The Schlickman bill doubles the maximum number of probation officers to one for each 25,000 persons.

The bill is in Cook County the limitation of one probation officer for each 50,000 population is a restriction," said Schlickman.

"Legislature has been reluctant to authorize unlimited hiring of probation officers in the absence of minimum standards."

Two other Schlickman bills have passed the House in the last 10 days. One was an amendment bill authorizing a transfer of funds for the Humana Religious Center.

Another Schlickman bill tightens the requirements for paying for professional services in the Department of Public Safety. Under present law there is a provision for payment of bills when arranging for professional services in behalf of the state.

The Schlickman bill would require the State Department in paying for professional services to use a file with the auditor general a copy of the contract or understanding under which the professional agency was performed.

Glass Broken

Two sliding plate glass doors and a small window at the home of Edward Althright, 23 E. Lake Rd., Arlington Heights, were discovered broken early yesterday morning, according to police.

The doors were valued at \$50 apiece, and the total estimate of the damage came to \$107.50.

The payment voucher would, under the new bill, require the department to answer two questions. The first requires an affidavit that the payment is for a professional services law.

The second would require the filing of a copy of the understanding under which the services were rendered with the auditor general. The bill passed with the unusual total of 166 yeas in the house.

Three other Schlickman bills were advanced this week in the House Municipalities Committee. Schlickman has worked on the bills, with the John Howard Ann, which special interest is prisoner rehabilitation.

This package of Schlickman bills would empower the State Department of Public Safety to close municipal or county jails which are found to be below the minimum standards established in legislation passed by the John Howard Ann. Prior to 1962 there was no minimum standards for jails in Illinois.

The current Schlickman bills provide that the Department of Public Safety must close three preliminary steps to enforce the closing of a jail.

THE FIRST step is to serve official notice on the governing action being instituted. The second step is the holding of a public hearing, and the third provides for judicial review.

Another Schlickman-sponsored bill, in which House Speaker Ralph T. Smith (R-Ill.) is the principal co-sponsor, would prohibit discrimination against the blind in place of public accommodation.

Car Burns

Fire caused extensive damage yesterday to an auto belonging to Kirby Edgerton of Knoxville. The car was parked at Arlington Heights Rd. and Speech.

Arlington Heights patrolman R. E. Atkinson said he was on routine patrol when he noticed the flames under the hood.

In front also were called yesterday to do a grant fire in a fire at Golf and Algonquin Rd.



Planning the meeting arrangement for the upcoming 1968 Arlington Heights American Legion auxiliary dinner-dance are (from left) Robert Hilborn, dinner co-chairman, of 1835 N. Chestnut, William Ann, ticket chairman, of 421 N. Mitchell, William Griffith, Post 200 commander, and Billie Meadows, Post 1251 Commander (Center) (background, 2466 Cedar St., Rolling Meadows. About 250 persons are expected to attend the Saturday night celebration.

Candidates' Meeting Set For Women

A second Town Caucus Party "Lady Linton" will be held tomorrow at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, caucus press spokesman Sidney Roesch said last night.

Roesch said the meeting was scheduled for between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. A similar meeting was held last at Pioneer Park. Caucus officials explain the meeting is primarily for women.

During the meeting the audience divides into discussion groups and caucus candidates go from group to group, giving answers to questions.

ing such a chance to meet and question them. Betty Roesch is the state's clerk candidate.

Running on the Town Caucus Party slate are Jack Walsh, a six-year Village Board trustee now seeking the Village Board presidency incumbent Thome Francis Palmer, seeking re-election, and Dwight Wilson and William Griffin, bidding for

traverse slots. Mrs. Betty Roesch is the state's clerk candidate.

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Mrs. Vidmar Reads Campaign Literature

Residents attending candidates' night meetings, such as the one scheduled tonight by the Stoughton Area, will be greeted with campaign literature for Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, local of the press.

A four-page pamphlet, which the independent trustee candidate first handed out Tuesday during a Park Manor Civic Assn. meeting, shows a large "V" on the front cover, and the inscription, "Vote Vidmar." She represents YOU."

Mrs. Vidmar said about 20,000 of the pamphlets have been printed and will be distributed both at candidates' meetings and in her door-to-door visits with village residents.

The Town Caucus Party has but campaign literature at their meetings or when visiting residents candidates usually hand out a letter on their party stationery with a copy of their 23-page platform attached.

The pamphlet calls the caucus a "rubber-stamp" form of government and says the results of the "rubber-stamp government, including the water problem."

The pamphlet lists several things Mrs. Vidmar says are the results of the "rubber-stamp government, including the water problem."

"Water continues to become more and more scarce," the pamphlet says and adds that the village had been forced to buy water from Morton Prospect when wells ran dry.

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Don't You Feel More Confident About Shopping At Jewel? Don't You Feel More Confident About Shopping At Jewel?

Try A Blushing Bunny

By Charlotte Verbeke

Weekend luncheon, supper or brunch, whatever to your pleasure, are also time to serve something different, but easy on the cook. The following are some of our favorites. We enjoy these when all the family is together and we can afford a little luxury eating time. All of these are also when extra guests drop in on a Sunday afternoon, or evening, or for a late evening snack after an evening of cards or the theatre.

BLUSHING BUNNY

These ingredients can always be on hand for emergency cooking.

Serve 4-6
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 egg milk

Serve 4-6
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 to 2 packages Hollandaise

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Crisp slices of bacon (optional)

Double Recipe
Serves 8-10
1 egg butter
1 egg flour
1 egg milk

Serve 8-10
1 pound sharp Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

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BLUSHING SANDWICHES
Served after the meal, these sandwiches, they have fast become a popular item of the nation over. You'll find many variations and the following is one of the best.

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converts to a grill, but even saladier may be used.

While the grill is heating, put the filling in the sandwich. Cover one side of unheated bread with sauce cheese slice, then top with a generous amount of sautéed meat. Cover the other unheated side of bread slice with a generous amount of corned beef. Lay this slice on top of the piece of bread with the sauce cheese and meat on it and grill until the rye bread is nicely browned on the outside and the cheese has melted on the inside. Serve immediately with sliced ketchup pickles and mustard. Open and serve with the mustard on the outside and the cheese has melted on the inside.

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Better Market Values

How come food prices continue to look high?

Storage stocks of vegetables, beef, pork and lamb, and turkey reports are favorable. Fresh vegetable plantings are as much as ten per cent over year-ago levels.

How come? There are a number of reasons. Here's one:

THE PURCHASING power of the dollar, measured by consumer prices between 1957 and 1959 base period \$1 to equal \$1.11 shows in December, 1967, "it" worth \$0.846; December, 1968, worth \$0.808; January, 1969, worth \$0.806.

Maybe our demand is too high for the available supply.

In ANY event, the weak dollar dollar is not going much farther than last week's. Wholesale costs are pretty steady.

Beef and pork continue in the best of meat supplies. Fryer chickens in real volume buyers 28 cents (last week 31 cents), and meat (whole) in some stores are at the same price, mostly 29 to 41 cents.

Turkeys continue cheap because of burdensome storage supplies. Fish is short unless in a case (tuna, salmon, etc.).

Eggs are scarce in some stores (Grade A large 59 cents to 63 cents).

Bargains are mostly caused by our survey list of:

Chicagoland Food Values
Fryer: whole fryer, 49¢
Fryer parts, turkey, large, 49¢

Meats: round steak, beef brisket and corned beef, chuck roast, quarter, ham, pork chops, loin and butt roasts, bacon, lamb shoulder roasts.

Produce: cabbage, carrots, potatoes, onions, sweet corn, tomatoes, lettuce, avocados, oranges, grapefruit.

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Fashion Springs at Randhurst

Randhurst will officially open the spring fashion season with the presentation of two fashion shows scheduled on

the mall at 10:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14. Complimentary coffee and rolls will be served to a sit-down audience.

The latest in men's, women's and children's fashions will be shown by professional models while a string musician provides background music.

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Maine South Eliminates Wheeling

The high-flying Hawks of Maine South eliminated the last Day Area prep basketball team from this tournament last night with an impressive 66-36 conquest of the Wheeling Wildcats at the Arlington sectional.

Maine South will meet the winner of tonight's New Trier East-Waukegan game on Friday night at 7:30. From this point on, South must be considered a slight underdog regardless of their opponent.

The Hawks moved into the sectional action on the wings of three big wins in their own regional. Wheeling was impressive in the Palestine regional although they didn't enjoy any truly rounding margin of victory.

Maine was just too big for the Cats last night. Carl Fricke, Wheeling's big man at 6-2, was held for just 10 points, although team leader, Don Wright, chipped in 24 to lead all scorers. Jack Buehler, the other Wheeling guard, bagged 12 but no other Cats were in twin figures.

Junior forward Greg Schmeidler of Maine South (6-9) led the victors with 11 fieldgoals and a charity tone for 23 while 6-8 senior center Dave Buzs contributed 16. Ralph Kemm added 12.

The Hawks jumped out to a 23-15 first quarter lead and Fricke was injured soon after he had scored four points late in the frame. He came back in the second quarter but his output had been stifled. Maine South shot 10 for 18 from the floor in the first period.

Buzs and Co. continued to dominate the rebounding during the second period and held a 31-21 advantage in the

quarter. The mid-game break found the Hawks leading by 10 at 36-26. Schmeidler had already scored 15 points.

Wheeling brought the fans to their feet with five quick points at the start of the second half and trailed by just five at 36-31. Then Schmeidler traded a corner shot from Buehler before the Hawks struck on five straight free throws to just five free throws

by Wheeling.

Maine South wound up on top by nine at the end of the 35-44.

The Cats began fast in the fourth quarter also and outscored Maine 2-1 to move back within five points at 54-48. South seemed to be pulling away after that and soon built a 62-59 lead before finishing the last two minutes with a 6-3 advantage and the 66-36 win.

Maine South moved their

season won-lost record to 19-3 while Wheeling's dropped to 10-12.

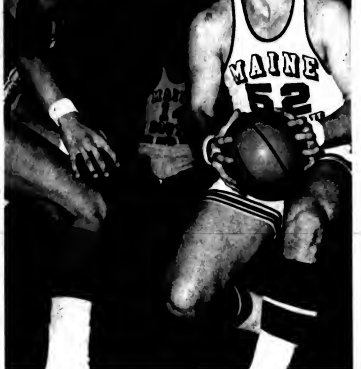
WHEELING (66)

Player	B	F	P
Kemm	6	0	2
Hoffman	2	1	0
Nevins	2	1	5
Buzs	2	4	4
Netting	1	3	5
Schmeidler	11	1	2
Total	25	16	18

Player	B	F	P
Millay	1	0	3
Wright	5	14	3
Buehler	3	0	1
Fricke	2	0	0
Lamler	1	0	0
Buehler	0	0	0
Total	16	28	11

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GOOD GRIEF, the 'pillar' plays defense too! Wheeling's Don Wright tapped in 24 points in the Wildcats' losing effort, but the team's one of its most successful. Floor shot. (Photo by George Nielsen)

Big Dave Buzs seems to have locked the ball in his hands as he moves toward the basket being stalked by Wheeling star Carl Fricke.

Whistle Stop

A Look at Tournament Plays

by John Katsler

The original field of over 700 high schools has now been reduced to 48 regional winners plus the eventual Chicago Public League champ. The remaining include one of our area's finest teams. Maine South. Unfortunately, they met Wheeling head on in the opening game of the Arlington Sectional last night. Let's get behind the winner and cheer them on through the sectional and ultimately the State final in Chicago.

As mentioned last week, I'd like to cover a few of the plays that occurred in the local regional.

1. ELGIN LARKIN REGIONAL

Although Elgin High School breezed through the tournament in a fairly easy fashion, they had some anxious moments in their opening game against McHenry. Going into the late stages of the third quarter, Elgin led by two points and McHenry was gaining momentum. McHenry was bringing the ball down court in an effort to tie the score, when Elgin's all-star candidate, Sund, stole the ball. He went for a lay up and was pushed slightly less leniently from the rear by a trailing McHenry player. The ball went in and Sund was awarded two out of one free throws. This brought the Hawks to fans for their first and was accompanied by a loud cheer of hoo. They were the only type of certain crowd reaction.

RULING: The penalty for any intentional foul is two free throws, regardless if the shot is made or missed. So you can readily see, the official had no choice. That became the turning point in the game, and Elgin went on to win quite handily.

2. MAINE SOUTH REGIONAL

During one of the first round games, there was a bit of confusion over the

number of times a jump ball can be tapped. Specifically, the ball was tossed by the official and one of the jumpers tapped it with one hand. Before the ball hit the floor or a non-jumper, the same player tapped it again, but this time with both hands. Since a jumper is allowed two legal taps, did the latter second tapping with both hands constitute a violation?

RULING: No, it was not a violation. This is based on the interpretation that tapping the ball with either one or two hands is a single tap. Therefore, a jumper may tap the ball twice with both hands and it will be legal.

3. NILES NORTH REGIONAL

In the final game between Niles West and New Trier East there was a good deal of close defensive play and resulting contact.

Niles West was much under their New Trier and had to make up the height disadvantage with hustle and speed. Accordingly, there were many charging, blocking, and scrambling for the ball situations.

In one of the latter, there was a wild lunge by three or four players in order to gain control of a loose ball. Bodies were flying and contact was observed by all. No foul was called, however. Why not?

RULING: Where there is a loose ball, and opponents lunge for it from equally favorable positions, any resulting contact is considered to be incidental even though they are sometimes very close.

On the other hand, if one player gets the ball clearly ahead of the opponent, who then lanks on him, a foul is assessed on the opponent. (This tournament was officiated by one of our Mount Prospect residents, Mike Ireland.)

Meetings

The Arlington Heights Tennis Club will have its annual meeting for organizational purposes at the Arlington High School cafeteria on Saturday, March 15, at 3:30 p.m. announced past president Bob Van Es.

Any kind of business will be the election of a president, vice-president and treasurer. Team captains will also be selected. All area tennis clubs are invited to attend this first event of the season, and are asked to enter at the north end of the gym.

Harper Tennis Begins

Harper College's spring athletic program may be the best of recent in the college's young history if things go according to the plan of Hawk tennis coach Roy Keener. Keener is very optimistic about his club's 13 month schedule.

So far the Hawk headman has had a good turnout for preseason drills. We have approximately 10 people with us now and I expect 15. We know what good tennis players are and I think we have some," he commented.

"We have three outstanding players in Bill Von Bohman, Doug Muehlen, and Doug Engler. All have been in tournament tennis for years. I don't think a state crown is out of the question for Bill and we expect to have a successful season," he added.

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A British Officer and a Gentleman Could Not Bring Himself To Shoot a Man in the Back

There are dramatic footnotes in the history of every nation. History itself is a tapestry woven of many threads. Here is the all-but-forgotten story of a moment in our nation's history when the face of America read in the hands of one obscure British officer.

Let's go back to the eventful days of the American revolution. It is two days before the Battle of Brandywine. The British redcoats were having advanced steadily on the American troops. Sometimes the scarlet-coated English forces march along the open roads. More often they creep through the tangled underbrush of woods and hills.

Hiding in a dense forest not far from the rebel army are Major Patrick Ferguson and his English rifle corps.

They are waiting for the hidden units somewhere when they are ordered to march on the road ahead under cover of darkness. The many soldiers are in the rear of the line. The British are waiting for the hidden units somewhere when they are ordered to march on the road ahead under cover of darkness. The many soldiers are in the rear of the line.

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But then another sound — at first faint and indistinct, then slow-growing louder — reaches the ears of the British troops. It is the slow clod-clod of horses' hooves on the road. Peering from his hiding place as a grove of trees, Major Patrick Ferguson sees two horsemen riding down the road. Two horsemen wearing the uniform of rebel officers.

In a soft whisper, Major Ferguson gives orders to his men. "Crawl through the bushes to the side of the road. At the rebel past, shoot them to kill."

But a moment later, a thoughtful frown crosses the Major's face. He is a British soldier — an officer — not an assassin. To kill a man in battle is one thing; to shoot from ambush is another. So, in a soft whisper, he instructs his men, "Disregard the order. Let the rebels pass."

The men grumble a bit. They are colonial rebels. They'll kill him sooner or later. Why not pick 'em off now when they're at the edge of the road. But, they're soldiers. And they are an officer's order. So in silence, they wait the two ride slowly — and safely — past.

Then they settle down to wait the fall of night. But in a few minutes they hear again the sound of hooves. — and this time as they peer from cover, they see one of the rebel officers returning, alone.

THIS TIME, Major Ferguson decides to take the rebel prisoner. — and steps from his hiding place to stand on the edge of the road.

He calls to the horseman to halt. But all the rebel officer hears is a man in a British uniform. He looks calmly at the redcoat and then, from behind his back, the rebel officer draws his pistol.

The Major raises his rifle. He aims down its sights at the crowd of the colonial officer. But then — as his men watch in puzzlement — Major Ferguson suddenly drops his rifle. He stands motionless as he watches the rebel ride down out of sight.

HIS RETURN to his men in silence. And in silence they hear the unspoken question: Why didn't he shoot? Why? Quietly, Major Ferguson explains. "I could not bring myself to murder from ambush, neither could I bring myself to shoot a man — even an enemy — in the back."

— and so the story goes. —

It was twice, in those early days of the American Revolution, Major Patrick Ferguson of the British Majesty's army was given the opportunity to end the life of that particular rebel officer. But something about his hand — his sense of fair play, — and who knows what path the history of our country would have taken, but for the honor of that British officer. For you see the man Major Patrick Ferguson could not murder from ambush — nor shoot in the back — was General GEORGE WASHINGTON.

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5 Qualify For Degrees

Five Arlington Heights residents have completed graduate degree requirements for bachelor's and master's degrees from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

The graduates will receive their diplomas by mail and their names will be listed in the university's 70th annual commencement program.

Those receiving bachelor's degrees are Joyce Patricia Holm of 114 S. Paulina; Robert Peterson of 2705 Elroy; C. and Sharon Ann Rausch of 1315 N. Chestnut; Mike Holm and Mike Rausch will receive bachelor's degrees in education while Peterson will receive a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Robert Frank Anderson of 330 N. Harvard and John Steward Gardner of 114 N. Patton will receive master's degrees in education.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) - Don't rely on business associates from another time in your life. Keep ideas and actions in tune with the present.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) - A day when privacy is all important if you are to get your work done. If you can't find it one place, seek until you find it another.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) - Do yourself a favor both socially and professionally. Accept an invitation to mix business with pleasure to your profit.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Unless you make up your mind quickly, you may lose your opportunity of having any choice at all. Keep busy and alert to proceeding.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Many things may hold down to a matter of pride today. Take care, however, that you distinguish between the true and the false.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - Take some time out for getting to know yourself better. Or open recent incidents of pain and pleasure for a clue.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - So long as you are not afraid of the competition, you have the battle half won. Get advance information from a friend.

A tendency to make comparisons of those of weaker character than yourself may land you in difficulties. Guard against this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) - Don't be discouraged if you are unable to bring a project to completion at this time. The delay may prove worth while.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) - Personal relations are in danger if you continue to demand impossible standards of behavior from others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20) - Make every effort to overlook a provocation or slight. Otherwise, you may find yourself not one very good friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - Be firm but calm in your issuance of orders. Others may not be quite ready to accept you in a position of leadership.

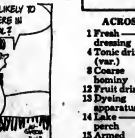
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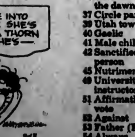
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1 Lenny Brown and Billy De Wolfe

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26 A Black View of the News

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Dist. 59 Parents Study All Aspects in Education

The knowledge explosion during the past decade has changed the role of schools, said Charles Welch, principal of John Jay School, 1835 W. Phares Trail, Mount Prospect.

Last night 36 concerned parents of John Jay children gathered at the school to discuss with Welch problems they felt the school system has produced in their children.

Welch said that schools today no longer can be their role as disseminators of facts. He said that schools must teach the children where to get information and how to study.

The discussion centered around communication between the school and the parents, crowded conditions at the school and guidelines parents can use to determine whether their children are learning as fast as they are able.

One parent said that when her child has a problem there is no teacher available to help him solve it because the teacher is helping the slower learners in the class.

Welch replied that he was unaware of any teacher ignoring a child, but that the situation in the learning center is such that the children work on whatever they like and the teacher is busy helping those children who have the greatest difficulty learning.

"If a child cannot get to the teacher with a problem, then we encourage the child to ask his neighbor if he can explain it to him," Welch said.

"Children teaching children often works until the teacher can get to the child who doesn't understand," he said.

Another Jay teacher said that if a child has a problem and solves it, the parents won't hear about it. If he doesn't solve it, then he will talk about the problem home and ask his parents.

The parents said they were concerned about how much their children were learning. Several mothers asked Welch what guidelines they have to judge their children are learning and if they are learning.

"I remember my grandmother asking how much time one was in and asking what grade I was in. When I answered she nodded and said she learned it in that grade also," a parent said.

Welch said that the school has a list which states what is taught at what grade level in the district. He said the list would be mailed to parents.

"We are trying not to teach them that can be repeated in a request, but to teach approaches to learning through the different subjects we offer," Welch said.

"I remember coming from high school chemistry, but if I want to answer I remember where to look," said Richard Jones, principal of Holmes Junior High School.

Regardless of how much the children are absorbing from what they are taught, Welch said that there is still a need for the closer communication between the school and the parents.

A child's development through school usually is reflected in the home. If the parents have a question regarding the child's behavior,

then they should talk with the child's teacher and then to see if the problem seems to be solved," Welch said.

"The children in the learning center will tell us if they need help in a subject and will tell us if they already know something and are ready to advance study of the class, a teacher said.

Participates In Leadership Conference

Cheryl Polansky, 19, of 39 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, is among some 100 Indiana University freshmen and sophomore who were selected to take part in the annual Blue Key-Moritor Leadership Conference March 7 to 9 at the French Lick Sheraton Hotel.

The students, selected as potential campus leaders, heard university leaders discuss campus leadership problems. Speakers included John W. Snyder, acting chancellor of the Bloomington campus, and Ted Nejam, president of the student body.



Parents of children attending District 89 schools take time to work directly with students, giving individual youngsters extra attention and permitting teachers to work with smaller groups. Here, Mrs. David Phillips, 811 S. Lancaster, shows Janet Fanzan, 807 S. Delmar, Mount Prospect, reads a story. Janet attends Forest View Elementary School.

Prospect High Stages Musical

By Catherine O'Donnell
Beth Hui "will call you" right over to the Little Theatre in Prospect: High School and the drama and music departments combine to present the ever so popular "South Pacific."

The musical, based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Tales of the South Pacific" by James Michener, contains some of the most beautiful lyrics and songs ever written to be heard on a stage.

When Nellie Forbush sang the song "Come where you can't get right" again, Mary Martin who portrayed that role in the Broadway production began a new stage.

is played by Gordon Lam-burn. Lieutenant Cable is played by Bill Brown. Cable falls in love with Lieutenant Cable's daughter, who is played by Mary Martin. Her mother, Bloody Mary, is sung by Diane Schultz. The two children, Tigris and Jerome, will be Lynn Hedrick and Steve Hildner. The musical is directed by John Christian McWhorter.

The students are in charge of the production. The musical is being produced by the students, John Bushmaster, producer, Kelly Corbett, publicity, Pat Krampert, makeup, Pam and Bonnie Richardson, who share the same last name but aren't related, and ticket chairman, Gary Gerrelli.

School Menus

To be served Monday at Seaside Elementary and Junior High Schools and North Elementary School in Arlington Heights District 25:

St. Patrick Day Special. Cup of soup, spaghetti on bun, green applesauce, buttermilk, milk.

To be served Monday at East Southland School in Rolling Meadows District 15:

Sloppy joe, meat, cole slaw, chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Monday at Anne Sullivan and Betty Ross Schools and MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights District 23:

St. Patrick Day Special. Mulligan stew with little Irish potatoes, corned beef salad, erin tea roll with butter, leprechaun cake, with shamrocking Luster Bites.

To be served Monday at Arlington, Prospect, Wind-ing, Forest View, Elk Grove and Henry High Schools in District 214:

Mixed dash (ole choles-swain) steak, pizza, wieners on bun. Vegetable (ole choles-whipped potatoes), buttered peas. Salad (ole choles-Fat juice), cold slaw, peach, cottage cheese, molded pineapple, red gelatin salad, strawberry, sliced pear halves, filled wheat muffins and butter, milk.

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Tale Tellers 'Heidi' At Country Club

Law Man's Tale Tellers, a professional adult acting company which presents theatre for children every Saturday and Sunday year-round at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect, opened their production of "Heidi" at the theatre March 1.

"Heidi" is the much-beloved classic tale of a child who, through the simple power of love and faith, influences the

lives of those around her and eventually affects the traditional happy-ever-after ending.

The Tale Tellers appear at the theatre every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person with discounts available for groups of 20 or more. Special performances can be arranged for groups of 100 or more upon request. The box office phone number is 259-5400.

By Catherine O'Hanlon

If there is one thing that Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" needs, it is a fourth act. In fact, all of Albee's plays need a fourth act during which the audience would give their interpretation of the preceding three acts.

The Dan Palms Theatre Guild's production of "A Delicate Balance" was historically wonderful, technically perfect, skilfully directed, moving, absorbing, beautifully written and yet there weren't a people in the audience who could agree on

what it was, exactly, that Albee was trying to say.

The play will be given again tonight and tomorrow night at the Cedar Playhouse on Le Sueur in Des Plaines.

It is heartily recommended as a provocative sight of theater. It is a showcase for the talent that Albee has displayed in making his audience unwilling numbers of his case, through a display of words that can only be described as magic.

The usual diverse audience corners, laughs, grows uncomfortable, hates, loves,

resents his flying strength for untimely intrusion, and still can't figure what is going on. One thing is certain. No one sleeps through "A Delicate Balance."

The plot concerns a suburban couple on the verge of middle-age who find their lives disrupted by the return of their only child, a daughter, who is about to enter the state of divorce for the fourth time.

Her arrival this time is unusual because two friends and neighbors of her parents have moved into their home and her room stinky because

something never revealed herself to her house.

ALBEE TAKES A LEAF from Shakespeare and has the alcoholic suit mauling all of the things he wants said.

It was a little difficult to understand how the suit could be cleaned as a drunk when she was mauling him for drink right through the three days of the play's plot by the other characters.

However, her reputation as an inebriate is not. When the daughter comes home and discovers the

friends occupying her room, she gradually works herself to a state of hysteria which either offense but which are graphically described by her father in what has to be a new high in suburban sophistication as "ang food" if you like.

HER APPEARANCE after the temper tantrum includes mauling and a good deal of the threat to shoot her friends. This then is according to the advance notice in the program, but the balance maintained gingerly by the author couple is upset.

These people are not real enough they talk as if they were, and they become memorable.

One interpretation of the play which will not be done and go away is that the couple I hope you're ready for this! represents North and South Vietnam.

THE NEW thing in the drama course at college and in high school is to look for the symbolism and the viewer giving this insight during the intermission did not think it was too difficult at all.

The couple who invade the home represent the United States and her Australian ally. The daughter is really China, on the brink of a breakdown.

The Russian bear who does nothing to upset the balance but does everything to point out the folly of the going-on.

Fanatic is the word that describes the audience reaction. But no matter. This theater is not such an average theater goer will enjoy the Guild's production of "A Delicate Balance."

AS THE parents Tobin and Agnes, Mike Luciani, and Agnes, Mike Luciani, give interesting performances. At the time, it is a little too early for a girl who goes through the life with a drink in her hand on the way to join many others in her room, but the balance maintained gingerly by the author couple is upset.

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The intruder, Harry and Edna, are convincing and believable even with such little motivation as sudden fright to bring them into residence in their neighbor's home.

THE DAUGHTER, who is said to be 30-something-year-old, is played by Ann Shula who looks as if she stopped at Main Chance on her way home from her fourth divorce.

The Theatre Guild deserves the accolade for choosing Albee and many plaudits for making him ring true. It is not any mean, no professional company could top this one.

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Arlington a Big Favorite Today

By Jim Cook

In three separate districts, several area high school gymnastics teams qualified individuals for the state meet which started at 2 p.m. today at Niles West.

The Arlington Cardinals, coached by Tom Watson, are not only the leading area team, but probably the outstanding high school team in the United States.

In posting their tremendous scores, the Cardinals racked up an undefeated season.

ping the state ratings every week. They set the following state champs and are almost a virtual shoo-in to repeat. Arlington led all other teams in the state in the number of men qualified with 11.

Five Cards were first in the Arlington district while two others were second out of the seven teams.

Leading the Cardinals on the trampoline will be Terry Hansen. He undoubtedly defeated state champs with the highest individual score in the competition.

Card Ron Jones lead the team at 9.55.

Other area trampoline qualifiers include Prospect's Jay Benson who placed third in the Arlington district, followed by Mike O'Brien and Bruce Meiching, fourth and fifth respectively, both of Arlington.

Al Monson placed eighth for Elk Grove in the Elk Grove district competition and only very Merced County's Hersey missed qualifying by only .05 in the Arlington competition.

Card Ron Jones lead the

competition in the side horse vault with a 10.00 performance of 7.75. Wayne Benson placed third in the Elk Grove district and Arlington followed by Mike O'Brien who tied Hersey's Mike Woudenberg for fourth.

The Cardinals also had Pat Brownson in the tenth parallel bar in the Elk Grove district competition and only very Merced County's Hersey missed qualifying by only .05 in the Arlington competition.

Brownson came back to square a first on the bar while teammate's George Currenelli was tied with

Hersey of Prospect for second. Jim Jackson of Maine West took top honors in the Maine West district while Jim Chinchen was sixth in the same district.

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Athlete of Week Award Goes To Wheeling Wildcat Cager Wright

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Although the "Cats were eliminated in the first game of the Arlington Seasonal by Mendocino when Wright had moved on in tournament play with an impressive three-game sweep of the Pacific Region, spearheaded by his sister, sister.

According to coach Mike Owens, Don doesn't possess natural ability. "Whatever Don has achieved he has done by just plain hard work," Owens says. "He has achieved quite a bit recently."

In the first game at the Puente tournament, Don began a total of 23 as the "Cat" scored 24 for 90 points in his last four games.

Wright is also an accomplished basketball player and will undoubtedly start on the Wildcats next spring.

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Viator Hosts School Tourists

St. Viator will host the Grammar School Invitational Basketball Tournament March 17, 18, and 19.

Teams from St. Alphonsus and St. Emily will play March 17 at 6 p.m., followed by the St. Hubert-St. Joseph's, Joseph (Hawley) and Our Lady of the Wayside at 9, and St. Raymond-St. Joseph (Hawley) at 10.

The winners of the first two games will play at 7 p.m. on March 18. They will be followed by St. Joseph's and fourth games at 8 p.m.

The losers of these semi-finals will play the third game at 7 p.m. on March 19. The championship game will be played at 8 p.m. at 8:15.

The champions will receive individual trophies, as will the players selected for all-tournament teams.

Harper Boys Played Some Very Good Ball Games: Coach Gelch

Harper College basketball coach and athletic director John Gelch reflected the optimism for the Hawks' initial season of intercollegiate basketball competition this week following the Hawks' final game in the tough Region IV sectional tournament.

The Hawks took a first round victory over, Baker-Claude 74-55, a team with a 27-4 record, but bowed out in the second round to Wright 66-55, but found a "finish" on their first year with a 62-51 victory over the "Cats."

"We got off to a slow start, but we were in the competition going to be tough," commented Gelch. "We played four sectional games and were just a couple of

Sectional Title On Line Tonight at AHS

betts down to the wire.

In last night's action, Jim Jackson was the big man for Washington, although not high scoring. He broke the game open with his ball then the rebounding up by 14. Kenha was the Bulls' top scorer, Washington of Vern Martin to 33 for 61.

Tonight's game will decide the Arlington Sectional championship with the winner going to the Northwest's McCall. AHS will face the Harper Sectional winner.

The sectional winner enters a field formerly known as "pewee" playoffs. "The competition doesn't get any weaker."

Park District, Walton League Plan Show

Plans are under way for the 11th Annual Greater Des Moines Outdoor Sports and Vocation Show. The largest sports show in the Chicago suburban area. It is sponsored by the Des Moines Park District and the Des Moines Chapter of the Walton League.

The show has been set for May 2 and 3, at 12 noon until 10 p.m. at Rand Park, 1000 S. Main.

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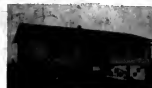
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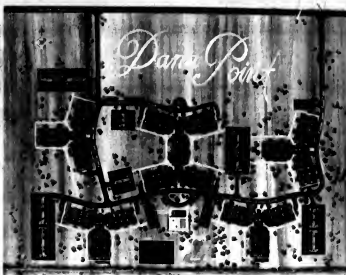
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Building Upward Eases Problem

Building upward rather than out is relieving somewhat the pressure from urban growth, according to the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB).
 Jim E. Davis, said that relocation of by-passed sites, the clearance of deteriorated or destroyed structure in center cities and the expansion of the highway system are adding to the available supply of land for commercial and residential development.
 Basing his comments on the latest real estate market survey of real estate agents in all parts of the country con-

ducted by NAREB's department of research, he explained that the rising prices and demand for land have driven residential subdivision to the clutter plan and shipping container to design to multi-level development and increased parking.

He noted that in many areas, the built-upon structure in center cities and the expansion of the highway system are adding to the available supply of land for commercial and residential development.

"However, holding unoccupied non-farm land in idleness and yields from other investments are increasingly

competitive." Davis noted that, with the exception of buyer interest in acquisition of speculative holding, which is relatively stable, demand for land for all major types of non-farm use has grown over the past year. The degree of change, however, varies widely.

THE MOBY pronounced increase in demand for recreational property. Higher disposable income, more leisure time and enthusiasm for out-of-door sports are factors in this growth.

The NAREB survey found demand for recreational property is above the level of last

year in 44 per cent of the nation, is at least 32 per cent, and is lower in the remaining 14 per cent.

Slant for commercial construction is also slightly more than a fifth of the country is the demand higher than a year ago.

Davis reported the cost of land, whether farm or non-farm use, has risen steadily. The most frequent reports of price increase were for farms for recreational properties. Higher in 52 per cent of the country, prior to last year, the price in 42 per cent and stable in 46 per cent.

On the other hand, demand for land for farm expansion has declined. It is the same as last year in 45 per cent of the nation, and lower in 34 per cent, and only slightly more than a fifth of the country is the demand higher than a year ago.

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Elk Grove Village Facility Becomes Textolite Center

General Electric Co. has consolidated its Midwest region decorative and industrial Textolite distribution and sales center in newly expanded facilities at 720 Le in the Elk Grove Village's Center Park.

A GE warehouse and distribution center for five years, the building has been designed to make room for the move.

Large Glass Areas Increase Heat Loss

Homes with large glass-enclosed areas seem airier and lighter, but, because their design virtually eliminates the installation of enough insulation to cut down on immediate heat loss, they pose a problem for heating engineers.

From the Chicago Better Housing-Cooling Council, the area's information-education center of the hydronic (modern hot water) heating industry, however, comes word that so-called glass houses can be designed to maintain heating comfort.

The council advises the installation of hydronic beamed heating units on all outside walls. By heating the perimeter of the house, a curtain of warmth is created, sur-

rounding maximum comfort. The beamed panels emit two forms of heat at the same time: radiant heating in the form of rays, which warm the floors and other objects and convection heat, which warms the air by natural circulation.

According to tests made at the University of Illinois, there is only a slight temperature difference between the floor and ceiling in hydronically-heated homes. In contrast, in conventional homes, the ceiling is much warmer than the floor.

People who live in glass houses have already been advised to keep their shades drawn and to reflect from throwing stones. The council agrees with this advice, but because it will help keep the house warmer.

years, the building has been designed to provide increased warehousing space and an office area for sales and service personnel formerly located at 600 S. Canal, Chicago.

The centralization of facilities was designed to provide faster service to customers and to permit more efficient warehousing of some 8,000 decorative and industrial plastic laminates in the GE line.

The Elk Grove warehouse serves as distribution site for 17 Midwest states and is the sole Chicago-area distributor of Textolite decorative surfacing to fabricators, furniture and restaurant equipment manufacturers and fast-food makers.

In maintaining the nation's largest stock of GE industrial laminates which are used by industry in equipment and printed circuit fabrication.

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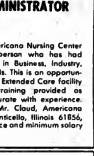
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